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THE
ANDREW SNOW, JR.
COLLECTION
#50

SHIP **Parachute.** 330 Tons

No. Sailed	Quantity Retd	Ocean	Capt.	~~STYLE~~ Agent.	Sp	Wh	PRICE Bone
7/8/35	—						
6/5/36	4/21/3					1890	
7/5/37	10/14/3					1715	
11/15/38	9/8/4					2285	
11/3/40	3/15/4					2644	29228
5/24/43	7/9/4					2400	26000
9/29/45	3/12/4					3000	16000
6/8/48	3/30/5					2571	31400
10/8/51	6/2/53	Pac.				1649	24891
8/7/55	5/10/59	Pac.	Andrew J Corey	"	94	3142	17300
11/11/59	Lost		X Timothy Howland	Edmund Mayfield.			

X Lost near Papeete 6/10/64.
Saved 880 Sperm out of 1225.

SHIP **Orozimbo.** — 588 Tons — Built 1803

No. Sailed	Quantity Retd	Ocean		Capt.	~~STYLE~~ Agent	Sp	Wh	PRICE. Bone
7/17/32	1/2/33	Sold.		Cobb Kempton		400	700	
1/26/33	7/9/6	Pac.		Lewis Adams	Wm T. Russell	2200		
4/29/36	10/3/38	Sold		— Shearman	"	305	3297	
12/8/40	4/20/43	Pac		David H. Bartlett	Barker Rickelson	528	4546	34223
7/3/43	5/15/45	[illegible]		— "	"	100	3640	37000
10/30/45	4/6/48	N W Coast		— Norton	"	100	3100	11100
11/28/48	3/22/51	"		— Bartlett	"	96	4739	22590
8/15/51	5/10/54	No Pac		— Johnson	"		1620	47315
10/3/54	6/23/57	"		Lafayette Rowley	D R Greene & Co	301	3286	19200
10/30/57	4/5/60	"	X	Francis Pease	"		425	3700

X Sailed Sep 22/57 Returned Oct 12 leaking 2000 strokes 24 hrs
Sailed again Oct 30 — James Legro Whale & 2 men drowned
while fast to a Whale — by fowl line in 1878
Sold and withdrawn 1860 —

Old Dartmouth
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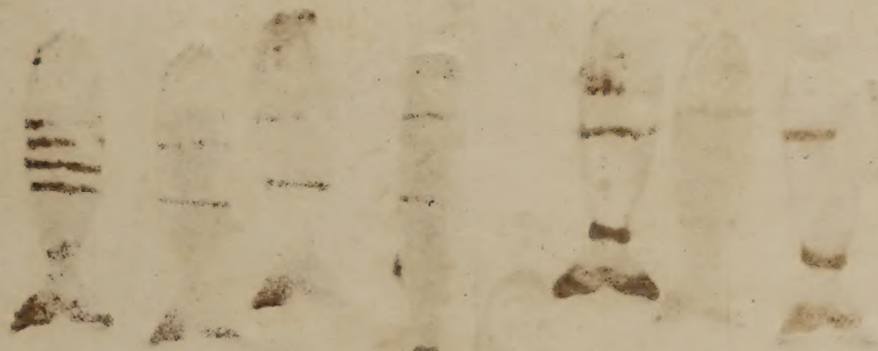

A list of whales taken on board

Starboard boat whales. Larboard boats whales

days of the month when taken

16th of March

Killed by Capt Eastham

50 bls

Killed by Mr adams

12 bls

50 bls

Mr adams

50 bls

26th of March

Mr adams

45 bls

2nd of October

Capt Eastham

60 bls

U.P. Seabury

60 bls

60 bls

The 11th

16th

Mr adams

55 bls

Capt Eastham

50 bls

Mr Corey

40 bls

60 bls

55 bls

60 bls

60 bls

30

40

100

60

50

60

35

45

60

105

Sank

Sank

one black fish

days of the month when taken

17th of March

October 14

15th

The Ship Parachute in year 1839

Whale boats whales

Days of the month when taken

10th of March

17th of March

20th of September

2d of October

7th of October

The 11th

14th

16th

Saints

60 bbls

30 barrels

Mr. Adams

60 bbls

Capt Eastham

60 bbls

Capt Eastham

50 bbls

Mr Cory

55 bbls

bbls

Mr. adams

50 bbls

60 bbls

60 bbls

55

60

60

45

100

65

1 blackfish

Boat boats whales

Killed By J. C. Stafford

30 bbls

Mr. adams

70 bbls

Mr. taber

50

60 bbls

60

60

1 Blackfish

months

6 of January

13th of February

October

The 20

Sailed from New Bedford November 15 Ship Barclay bound to the Indian & Pacific Ocean

Henry F. Cartham	—	Master
Joseph S. Adams	—	Mate
Andrew T. Cory	— 2	Mate
James C. Faber	— 3	Mate
Elijah P. Seabury	—	Boatsteerer
William Davis	—	Boatsteerer
James C. Stafford	—	Boatsteerer
George H. Porter	—	Boatsteerer
Edwin Russel	—	Cooper & Ship keeper
William Shepherd	—	Cook
Joseph Nichols	—	Steward
James Saunders	2d	Cooper
Richard Irving		Seaman
Manuel S Simmons	—	Seaman
Emanuel Francisco		Seaman
John Grasse		Seaman
Joseph Silvester		Seaman
Antonio Lucas		Seaman
Antonio Francisco		Ord. Seaman
Seth Nichols		Ord. Seaman
Emanuel Gattis		Ord. Seaman
Charles Thomson	—	Carpenter
Benjamin F. Porter		Green hand
John Shorter		Green hand
Edwin Soaper		Green hand
Benjamin F. Matthews		Green hand
Augustus Holbrooks		Green hand
Ship spoke at the Bay of islands		William Jennison. Charles Burrel & Silas Towne Seaman

Sent on board 7/4/39 in a gale

Remarks On Board Ship Parchuate

Wednesday November 14 1838

This day commences with thick weather at 8 O'clock P.M. weighed anchor got under weigh from Johnsons island steering down the river with the wind W by E so ends this day

Thursday November 15th

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from W & E and thick rainy weather at 6 O'clock breaking E & E by S wind S W Latter steering S E so ends this day

Friday November 16

This day commences with nearly a gale of wind from W steering S E middle and latter the same so ends this 24 hours

Saturday November 17

This 24 hours commences with strong gales from W steering E S E middle wind E & E took in main topgallant sail about 10 O'clock double reefed the top sails so ends thick squally weather

Sunday November 18

This day commences with a heavy wind from E S E at 6 O'clock took in fore top sail at 10 O'clock took in mizen top sail close reefed the main and furled fore said latter a heavy gale of wind from W so ends

Monday November 19. 1838

This 24 hours commences with a heavy gale of wind from W.W. middle more moderate latter heavy squalls from S.W. steering E.S.E. under double reefed top-sails so ends this day

Tuesday November

This 24 hours commences with heavy winds from N.E. and thick rainy weather steering E.S.E. middle made all sail latter clear so ends

Wednesday November 21

This 24 hours commences with heavy winds and thick weather steering E.S.E. middle clear heavy winds and a heavy sea latter fine same the watch employed in setting sails & bent the cut head up &c so ends this day Sat

Thursday November 22

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and pleasant weather steering E.S.E. the watch employed in ships duty so ends this day

Friday November 23rd

This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather steering E.S.E. middle rainy and squally latter fine weather

Saturday November 24 1838

Remarks on board This day commences with Strong winds from SSW steering SE by E the watch employed in ships duty so ends this 24 hours Lat

Sunday 25

This 24 hours commence with strong winds and pleasant weather steering ESE middle and latter the same So ends Lat 32.45 N

Monday 26

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and pleasant weather steering SE by S middle heavy gales double reefd the topsails latter the same So ends this day Lat

Tuesday 27

This 24 hours commences and ends with heavy winds steering SE by E the watch employed in ships duty So ends the 24 hours.

Wednesday 28

This 24 hours commences with strong winds steering SE by E the watch employed in making spunyarn So ends this day.

Remarks On Board November 29th 1838

This day commences with light head winds steering S. and several finbacks middle and latter the same. So ends this day Lat 27.15: Long 36.

November 30th

This day begins with fine weather and head winds saw several finbacks So ends this days Lat 25.30. Long 35:30.

Saturday December 1st 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong head winds steering by the wind sounds this day Lat

Sunday December 2d

This day commences and ends with 8 winds one sail in sight So ends

Monday 3rd

This day commences and ends with 8 winds saw 2 finbacks and spoke a brig from white haven bound to demarara So ends

Tuesday December 4th

This 24 hours commences with strong trades steering by the winds this forenoon air middle and latter the same so ends the watch employed in making spunyarn and setting ship

Remarks on Wednesday December 5th 1838
This 24 hours commences with strong winds and ends
heading S & E. thick weather the employed
in their duty &c ends

Thursday December 6. 1838
This 24 hours commences with a strong wind from
E heading S S E at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of blackfish
lowered ~~all~~ 3 boats and chased them hauled them
about and ~~at~~ got them as mild as a catfish
So ~~on~~ this day Lat

Friday December 7
This day commences and ends with heavy winds
steering E & S E saw one sail and shoal of
blackfish so ends this

Saturday December 8
This 24 hours commences and ends with heavy
winds steering S E latter some rain so ends

Sunday December 9th
This 24 hours commences with heavy winds
steering S E by latter squally so ends

Monday December 10th
This 24 hours commences with heavy winds
and thick weather saw one shoal of blackfish
latter squally and heavy rain So ends this day

Tuesday December 11th
This 24 hours commences with heavy winds
and rain one sail in sight steering S
middle and latter the same steering S S E
So ends this day Lat Long 25.10 W

Wednesday December 12. 1838

This 24 hours commences with heavy winds and rain steering S.S.E. middle and latter winds S.E. & sail in sight Sounds this day

Thursday 13

This 24 hours begins and ends with head winds and rainy weather Sounds this day

Friday 14

This 24 hours commences with head winds and clear one sail in sight Sounds one sail sight Lat. 3.12. Long 22.10

Saturday 15

This day fine weather head winds 4 sail in sight Sounds Lat 1.25 Long

Sunday 16th

This 24 hours commences with winds from S.E. steering S.S.W. middle and latter fine weather Sounds Lat 1.00 N Long

Monday 17th

This 24 commences with fine weather wind S.E. 2 sail in sight all hands employed in breaking out and stowing down between decks Sounds this 24 hours

Tuesday 18th

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from S.E. and fine weather one sail in sight Sounds

Wednesday December 19th 1838

Remarks on this 24 hours first part squalls and raing middle and latter fine weather one sail in sight so ends all hands & the master employed in ships duty

December 20

This 24 hours fine weather winds S.E. the master employed in ships duty Lat 8.24 Long 30.50

December 21

All of this 24 hours fine winds and weather the master employed in ships duty Lat 10.30 Longitude by a lunar 31.59

December 22

All of these 24 hours fine winds and weather the ship heading S by E D. of last this departure the master employed in ships duty Lat 12.56 Longitude by a lunar 31.56

apparent Distence

~~Distance~~

71=14=45
71=15=45
71=17=00
213=47=30
71=15=43
16=17
16=14
135
71=44=49
35=30
71=14=19
76=28=42
45=37
1=25=49
3
4=25=49
2=17=02
2=07=47

Suns altitude

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54=10
3)162=10
54=45
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per. log.
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Mistake

Sunday December 24.th 1838

This 24 hours commences and ends with strong winds from S E by E and fine weather one sail in sight all So ends this day Lat 14:34 South Longitude by a Lunar

Corrected Distance

Suns semi diam 97=42=00
16 16=14
Moons semi diameter 16=16 corrected
2=23
Second correction 98=17=56 of the app parent distance
first & 2 are 51=21 Subtracted
97-26=35
96-28-10
58=25

Corrected Suns alt. Cor moon altitude
51=41 30=14

horizontal parallax 59=13 par. log 4828. par log 4828
cosecant 1052 cosecan 2973 of the moons alt
sine of the. app par. Distance 9.9954 tangent 8359 opposite
5834 6150

the first are 46=59
2 are 4=22
51=21

2 Lunar distances 2637
1887
3250

Lunar time 3 1=47=13
Ships time subtracted 4=47=13
leaves 2=40=00
hours 2=07=13 Seconds
turned into ~~time~~
Degrees 31=48, miles

Monday December 25th 1815

This 24 hours commences and ends with fair weather steering S by E the watch employed in making spunyarn and painting boats &c Lat 19.20 Long 31.-0

Tuesday December 26

This 24 hours commences with light winds heading S latter the same ends

Wednesday 27

All of this day light winds from S & E the watch employed in making spunyarn &c 2 sail in sight Lat 20.-0 Long 31.-0 by the watch time

Chronometer time

4-52-54
4-54-04

24-47-01

4-53-31
51

4-52-40
2-4 3-09
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turnd. deep 2-0 7-21

Suns declination

23-21-12
13

23-20-59
5

23-21-44
90

66-39-16

31-50

Suns altitude

52-09
51-56
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2)104-05

52-02
11
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altitude 52-13
latitude 21-35
polar dis 66-39
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52-13
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remain 18-00

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co-secant 0,37,11
co sine 9,52,16
sine 9,48,48
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2)19,08,82

9-54,39 time of turned deep

Logarithms

Sines semi diam 2-43-52
1-19

2-45-09

Remarks On Thursday December 27. 18

All of this 24 hours heavy winds from SE
at 9 O'clock P.M took in fore and mizen
top gallant sails middle reefed the top
sails so ends this day Lat 22. one sail

Friday 28

All of this day heavy winds under double reefed
top sails middle and latter heading S saw one
sail. all hands washing ship Lat 25. 23

Saturday 29

All of this 24 hours fine weather steering
S S E at 9 O'clock spoke the ship
New england of boston 5 days from
New york bound to Madras Sounds
the watch employed in ships duty Lat 26. 27

Sunday December 30th

All of this 24 hours fine breeze steering
S S E. Sounds Lat 28. 29. Long 32. 00

Monday 31st

This 24 hours commences with fine steering
S S E the middle part very pleasant latter
strong winds from N the watch employed
ships duty Sounds this 24 hours
Lat 30.

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Remarks On Tuesday January 1st 1839
This 24 hours commences with fine weather
steering S & S & middle and latter the same
Winds Lat 42.. Long 22.30

Wednesday January 2nd 1839
All of this 24 hours strong winds steering
S.S.E. the watch employed in ships
duties Sounds Lat 43.15..

Thursday 3rd
This 24 hours commences with light breezes
from W middle and latter strong winds
from W steering S saw a number of
birds albatrosses saw 2 sails spoke one of them
the Almira of Edgarton with 12 whales
this season So ends with thick weather
and heavy winds

Friday 4th
This 24 hours commences with heavy
winds and thick fog middle spoke the ship
mineral of sagharbor with 1100 lbs boiling
spoke the ship harvest of bridgeport with 800 boiling
mines of lips 2 whales boiling heard from the
Joseph maxwell 4 whales one whale sail
for the night the harvest of bridgeport with
800 lbs so ends with thick fog

Saturday ~~December~~ January 5. 1839

This 24 hours commences with thick fog middle and latter heavy winds and a heavy sea seends. this day Lat 35.11 N

Sunday January 6. 1839.

This 24 hours commences with a heavy wind from S W middle more moderate latter fine. saw 3 right whales lowered and got fast to one of them and towed him took him to the ship and sitting for to cut him in seends

Monday 7. 1839

This 24 hours commences with good whaling weather commenced cutting in the whale ½ past 12 O clock finished at 3 O clock made sail at 4 raised a whale lowered and killed him latter thick foggy seends.

Tuesday 8 th

This 24 hours begins with thick foggy rain middle a heavy winds fresh the foresail latter clewed up set our try works began to boil our whale seends Lat 36.10

Wednesday 9 th

This 24 hours commences with light wind steering N N E middle and latter the same saw nothing this day Seends Lat 36.30 Long 24.50

Thursday 10 th

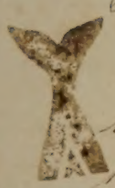
This 24 hours commences with thick raining weather middle moderate latter fine weather steering by the wind heading E by S. caught a porpoise Seends Lat 36.40.

Remarks &c Friday January 11th 1839
This 24 hours commences with light winds from the S and thick rainy weather steering E S E middle strong winds & rugged weather latter the winds S & fair weather. nothing in sight
So ends This day Lat 36.40. Long 22.28

Saturday the 12
This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the S and fair weather the watch employed ticks tacks saw one carcase middle part light breezes from E by S course S S E latter the same So ends Lat 36.40

Sunday the 13th
This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from N E saw one or 2 finbacks at P. Oclock A M. saw a right whale and lowered without success Lat 38.06 S

Monday 14th
This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from N E at 1 P clock raised a right whales lowered the boats and chased them saw more chased them but to no effect 2 ships in sight. middle moderate latter thick weather spoke the ships two brothers Howland of newbedford with 70 bls of sperm oil heard from Barque Concordia of sagharbor with 7 whales So ends



Tuesday Jan 15th
This day begins with thick foggy weather steering E S E the 2 brothers in sight Steering the same middle and latter strong winds and thick foggy weather saw saw 2 old carcasses So ends
Lat 38.23 S Long 17.45 W est

Ship Parachute of New Bedford

Remarks On Wednesday Jan 16. 1839
commences with fine breezes N N W and fine
weather steering E S E middle and latter part
strong breezes from the W. and fair weather
under all sail Soends. Lat 39.20 Long 12.55 W

Thursday the 17th
commences with strong breezes from W and
fair weather steering E S E middle and latter
part strong breezes from North and thick
weather at 2 O. clock A M took in mainsail
and mizen top sail on account of land ahead
haffed to the wind at 10 O. clock A M took
in fore sail and close reefed the main top sail
strong breezes from the North and thick
weather Soends. Lat

Friday Jan 18th.
Commences with a heavy gale from W N W
and thick fog at 2 O. clock P M cleared
up and saw the land on the starboard bow
called Joughs island bearing W by N
distance of 15 miles latter part heavy gales
Soends

Saturday the 19th
commences with a heavy gales from W ship
lying to under close reefed main top sail
middle and latter more moderate made sail
and kept her off her course Soends

This 24 hours

Henry Eastham Master

Remarks On Board Atlantic January 20. 1845

This 24 hours Commences with light winds from the E & N and Steering E, S, E, Middle part thick fog Latter part light breezes and thick weather Steering E, S, E,

Lat 39.30 N Long 6.44 West

Monday the 21st

Commences with light breezes from the E & N Steering S, E, by, E & thick weather at 10 o'clock rig out the boom and set the Studding sail Middle part light breezes and thick weather Latter part light breezes & thick weather saw & spoke the Ship Stramatta of Sagharbour 1000 bbls Oil 2,30 So Ends this 24 hours

Stramata New London

Tuesday the 22d

Commences with light breezes from the E, N, and thick weather in company with the Ship Stramatta of Sagharbor Middle & Latter parts light breezes and Stormy winds from the W Steering S, E, by, E, Spoke the Ship India of & New Bedford Capt Luce 1100 bbls oil saw a School of Blackfish So, Ends this 24 hours

Wednesday the 23d

Commences with Heavy gales from the E & N lying two under Close reef main Topsail with thick fog & rainy weather Middle part Strong gales & thick fog Ship under Short Sail Latter part more moderate & thick fog under Sail Steering of E, S, E, So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday 24th

Commences with thick foggy weather winds from N W Course S E by E middle part moderate breezes and thick weather Latter strong winds and thick foggy weather Ship under whole top sails So. ends This 24 hours

Ship Parchute. Ino Cooper Eastham

Remarks. On Jan the 25th

Commences with moderate breezes from WNW thick foggy weather ship under whole top sails steering E by E middle and latter fine winds from NW and thick foggy weather steering E by S the watch employed in ships duty So ends Lat

Saturday Jan 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from WNW and thick foggy weather got out water and filled up Latt middle and latter fresh breezes and thick foggy. So ends Lat 40.30 S Long 0.30 East

Sunday Jan 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from WNW and thick weather at 12 cleared up saw whales lowered the boats the bow boat struck and braced middle and latter moderate breezes & fair weather steering E S E So ends.

B boats fish

Monday Jan 28th

Commences with strong breezes from NW and fine weather steering S E middle thick weather latter fine weather steering E S E

So ends this 24 hours Lat 40.50 S

Tuesday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from NW steering E S E middle and latter the same a heavy swell

So ends this 24 hours.

Wednesday 30th

Commences with moderate breezes from NW steering S E middle showers of rain latter part strong winds steering S E by E. ship under double reefed top sails

So ends 24 hours Lat 41.05 South

Long 19.20 East

Bound To New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday Jan. 31st 1839

Commences with fresh gales from S.W. steering S.E. by E. ship under double reefed top sails middle a fine wind ship under all drawing sail latter the same steering S.E. saw one shoal of blackfish Sounds this 24 hours. Lat 41.15 S Long 21.32 East

Febuary the 1st 1839

Commences with fine weather wind N.W. steering S.E. middle the same latter strong winds and squally Some rain Sounds 8 whales in sight. Lat 42.26 S Long 24.08 East

Friday the 2nd

This 24 hours begins with a light breeze and a calm middle a fine breeze from S.W. and fine weather latter clewed Sounds. all sail set to the best advantage looking for whales. see none.

Saturday the 3rd

This 24 hours commences with light winds from S.E. steering on the winds had a squall took in gallant sails mizen top sail. 2 reefs in the fore and main. middle and latter a light breeze made sail again. Lat 42.57. Long 28.30 East

Sunday the 4th

Commences with strong winds and squally and thick at one P.M. saw a right whale & calf did not not take him middle and latter light winds and squalls thick foggy Sounds Lat 42.57. S Long 33.45 East

Monday the 5th

Commences with strong breezes from S.W. and squally weather. middle some rain latter sent down fore top sail and mending them Sounds this 24 hours.

Ship Parachute Henry Eastham, Master.

Remarks On Tuesday Febr^{y} 6.th 1838
Commences with strong winds and squally
weather sent the fore top sail and beat it
the boy bit mans ear off and he was put on
the doctor list middle and latter strong winds
and squalls So ends.

Wednesday 7th
Commences with strong winds and squally
steering SE middle thick fog latter light
winds thick fog same main. So ends.

Thursday 8th
Commences with a light winds from SSW and
thick weather steering SE by E at 4 PM spoke
the ship meteor of greater with 150 of whale
50 of sperm 2 months out middle and latter
light winds. So ends

Friday 9th
Commences with strong winds heading NNW &
middle heavy gales laying too under close reefd main
top sail latter more moderate kept off SE by
E. So ends this 24 hours.

Saturday 10th
Commences with and ends with light winds and
thick fog steering SE by E So ends

Bound From New Bedford towards, &c, Z Island

Remarks On Sunday 27th Feb 11th 1839
This 24 hours commences and ends with light winds and thick foggy weather steering S E by E the watch employed in laying about decks and bailing
So ends Lat 42.45 S Long 49.47 East

Monday 12th
All of this 24 hours light winds and thick foy steering S E by E nothing occurred worth noticing
So. ends Lat

Tuesday 13th
Commences with light breezes from S W and fair weather saw 3 fin backs took one porpoise and cut the most of him middle light breezes. at 6 O'clock PM saw one right whale and several finbacks lowered the boats and struck him wounded took the line we chased 2 hours and struck again. and killed him took him alongside and commenced cutting him So ends this day. Lat 42.30 Long 52.46 East

Wednesday 14th
Commences with light winds from N E and fine weather at 1. P M finished cutting and commenced boiling middle heavy gales from N cooled down latter moderating made a fire again and began to boil again So ends Lat

Thursday 15th
Commences with light winds N N W and pleasant weather steering E S E middle and latter a heavy gale from N by W to at 8 P M finished boiling and hoist off E S E. So ends This 24 hours
Lat

Ship Parchute of N. B. H. Eastham Capt

Remarks On Friday 16th 1839

Commences with strong gales from N W and thick weather steering E by E middle latter heavy gale and squalls of hail cooled down the masts and hove the ship too. So ends.

Saturday 17th

Commences with a heavy gales and a heavy sea ship rolling very bad at 8 P M the gale increasing hard down the hatches took in fore top mast staysail middle heavy showers of hail latter moderating kept her off here course So ends

Sunday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from N W and fair weather middle strong winds and thick weather under all sail latter latter strong winds took in top gallant sails So ends.

Monday 19th

Commences with strong winds from W N W steering S by E at 2 P M took in the mizen top sail and double reefed the fore and main at 2 O clock at M took in the fore top sail latter moderating set the top sails saw a large shoal of blackfish So ends Lat 40, 28. Long 67. 44.

Tuesday 20th

Commences with light winds from W steering E saw one finbacks middle and latter fore mast streaming downsail So ends no wheles for us to day

Lat 40.00 L

Indian Ocean Bound to new zealand

Remarks On Wednesday Feb 21st 1849
This 24 hours commences with light winds from
W and pleasant weather all hands employed in
stowing down oil at 4 P M finished boiling stowing
down middle and latter fine weather saw 4 albatrosses
So ends Lat 39.15 Long 71.45 East

Thursday 22
Commences with light breezes from N ship headed
E by S saw a shoal of blackfish the watch employed
in scraping hove breaking out the fore hole
middle and latter fine weather saw another
shoal of blackfish and one of porpoises and c
So ends Lat 38.20 Lon 75.18

Friday 23d
Commences with light winds and fair weather
steering E by S middle strong winds latter light
winds saw one shoal of blackfish and porpoises
and the like of that So ends Lat

Saturday 24th
Commences with fresh breezes from W
at 4 P M saw a saw a right whale bound for
him but to no effect middle strong winds
at 6 A M made the island of amsterdam
latter strong winds and squally double reefed
the top sails at 10 A M passed the
Isle of St paules So ends.

Sunday 25th
This day begins strong winds squally standing in for
St paules at 1 P M bound 2 boats and went ashore for
fishing ship standing off and on caught a lot of fish
and crayfish went ashore saw the hot boiling springs
cooked a fish in it complete in a few minute caught
a porquin latter light airs E by S Lat

Remarks On Monday Feb 26. 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and fair weather saw porpoisses and a lots of right whale Fresh middle and latter fine weather a heavy squall. So ends. Pat

Tuesday 27th

Commences with fine breezes from N and fair weather middle the same latter fine weather steering E by S. So ends under all drawing sail. Lat 48.05 Long 10.18 East

mistake Thursday Wednesday Feb 28 wrong

Commences with fine breeze from North and rainy weather saw a spout a humph back at 8 P.M the wind headed winds and we had a heavy squall took in to gallant sails and double reefed the top sails middle and latter heavy winds took in Fore and mizen top sail So ends with heavy squals of wind and rain. Pat

~~Monday~~ March 1st 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from SSE and rainy weather middle the same latter light breezes from SE heading by the wind so ends this 24 hours plenty of rain. &c

~~Tuesday~~ March 2d

Commences with heavy winds from SE and plenty of rain middle heavy squals the ship laying too under a close reefed topsail latter strong winds from S by W steering E by S. So ends

Lat 36.38 Long 74.04 East

Ship Parachute H, F, Eastham Master A, D, 18,52

Remarks On Sunday March 3rd
All of this 24 hours strong winds from North and thick rainy weather So ends all hands employed the watch employed in heaving about decks Lat 36.35. Long 97.05 East

Monday 4th
This 24 hours commences with light breezes from S and thick weather at 2 O'clock PM saw a shoal of blackfish middle and latter light breezes and calm. So ends Lat 36.42 Lon 88.08 East

Tuesday March 5th
All of this 24 hours light winds and calm and thick rainy weather no whales in sight So ends.

Wednesday March 6th
This 24 hours commences with light winds from E N E and thick cloudy weather middle part calm latter moderate breeze and fair weather saw nothing of fish birds.

Thursday March 7th
This 24 hours commences and ends with light winds from E and thick cloudy weather latter fair weather. So ends. Lat 38.55 S Long 105 E

Friday March 8th
This 24 hours commences with strong winds from N E by N steering E S E middle and latter winds from N N W and thick rainy weather steering E. So ends Lat 39.15 S Long 107.35 East

Ship Parachute H, F, Eastham Master

Remarks On Saturday March 9. 1839
Commences with strong winds from W S W and
thick rainy weather steering E by S middle and
latter much the same. A case of enquiring
happened between 2 men the cook was the
plaintiff and the carpenter defendant the case was
this the cook complained of being kept awake
during the night watches by said carpenter
defendant said the plaintiff was playing cards
till 4 bells and carousing much to his annoyance
the captain decided for them as follows.

to the carpenter he says your sentence you will find
the next (time) your (time) ought will bear hard on your mind.
So the cook you damned ole nigger what I say is true
next time I will flog you till you are black and blue

Sunday March 10th

Commences with light winds from W and
a heavy swell steering E by S at 1 P M raised
a large sperm whale and lowered the boats at
4 P M struck him got one bont
stove killed the whale took him to the ship at
7 Wet bag alongside for the night saw 2 more
whales at a distance at 4 2t M commenced cutting
So ends

Monday March 11th

Commences with light winds from W and
thick foggy weather the carpenter and watchmen
got to fighting the captain did former
Justice at 5 finished cutting cleared up the
decks and set the topsails to smoking South
heading E by E Lat 38.08 S
Lon by a lunar 111.31 East Lon by Commander 111.18 E

Bound From New Bedford towards N Z Island

Remarks On Tuesday March 12th 1833
Commences with light winds from N W and fine pleasant weather heading to the N saw a shoal of grampuses middle light winds and squalls of rain latter light winds and pleasant so ends employed in boiling

Wednesday March 13th
Commences with light winds from S W and pleasant weather heading S S E middle and latter the same finished boiling at 10 A M
So ends this 24 hours.

Thursday March 14th
Commences with strong winds from W S W very rugged heading W N W under shortsail at 1 P M finished stowing down oil cleared up the decks washed them off middle light breezes and fine weather at 5 A M made sail latter fine winds from W saw a Sampson beach
So ends this 24 hours

Friday March 15th
This 24 hours commences with strong winds from W N W and fine weather middle cloudy latter squally weather and a heavy swell same nought this day
So ends 34.22 S Long 111.30 East

Saturday March 16
Commences with a light breeze from W N W and squally weather at 1 P M saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered 4 boats and 2 whales saved one the other took the line and lost him began to cut about 5 at 4 P M hoisted down the peice middle and latter fine weather finished cutting and began boiling So ends this 24 hours
Lat 33.58 S Long 111.38 East

Waist boats whale

Ship Parchute Of New Bedford

Remarks On Sunday March 17.
Commences with light breezes from
S S E and fine weather ship heading
S W at ½ past 5 A M saw'd a shoal
of sperm whales called all hands boarded all
3 boats struck 5 whales drained from 3
saved 2 So ends this day

Monday March 18. 1839
Commences with fine weather took the
whales to the ship got dinner and commenced
cutting at 5 finished cutting and begun
to boil middle and latter fine weather
So ends Lat 34.30 S. Long 110. 33 East

Tuesday March 19. 1839
Commences with light breezes from W N W
the ship heading N middle part strong winds
and squally at 2 P M coiled down the works
at 4 P M commenced stowing down. latter
light winds. So ends

Wednesday March 20th
Commences with light breezes from S S E and
pleasant weather at ½ past 3 P M finished
stowing down and washed off the decks middle
and latter fine weather. So ends Lat 33.20 Long 111.45

Thursday March 21st
Commenced with strong winds from S E and
pleasant weather steering N E middle part
moderate weather latter the same the watch
employed in fitting rigging So ends
Lat 33.03 S Long 111.38 East

Of The Coast of New Holland

Friday the 23d

Commences with Strong breezes from the S, S, E & Middle and Latter part Moderate breezes and fine weather Saw nothing worthy of remark So Ends this day

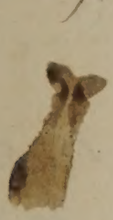
Saturday the 24th

Commences with light breezes from E, by S — and fair weather at 3 P M raised a Sail Supposed to be a topsail Schooner Middle part Moderate breezes from S, and fair weather Latter part light breezes and pleasant weather Saw a Shoal of Black fish So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 25th

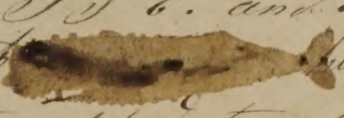
Commences with pleasant breezes Steering E, S, E. Saw nothing Middle and Latter part Strong breezes from S, S, E, and fair weather So Ends Lat 34-40 Long 1-13-16 East

Monday the 26th



Commences with Strong breezes from the South and thick weather at 6 P M raised 2 large Sperm whales Lift too lowered it being Sundown gave up the chase took up the boats & took in Sail for the night Steering S, E, & W, at 7 A M raised 2 whales supposed to be the same how boat gallied one. Starboard boat struck the other Lat 33.54 Long 1.19.54 East

Tuesday the 27th

Commences with strong breezes from S S E. and a heavy swell at one P M took  him to ship and made him fast to muzzled to cut him middle part Strong breezes and fair weather at 5 P M called all hands and commenced cutting but so muzzled washed him down ends with a strong winds

Ship Parachute H. Easthom

Wednesday March 27th 1839

Commences with strong breezes from S attended with a heavy swell at 1 P.M. hoked on it veering rugged lashed down the piece at bitted him again and the head off about ½ past 5 P.M. lashed the whole for the night middle fresh breezes from S and thick weather at daylight hoked on again hove the body in steering hard and a heavy sea wore ship in wearing parted a hawser and cutting fall lost the head. So ends this day with a strong gale from South and thick weather employed in boiling

Thursday 28th

Commences with fresh gales from S and a heavy sea middle thick weather at 8 A.M. cooled down works latter strong gales from South and thick weather. So ends

Friday 29th

Commences with fresh gales from the South and rugged weather at 5 P.M. took in the fore sail middle thick weather at 6 P.M. commenced stowing down oil in the lower hold on the larboard side at 12 finished So ends. With strong gales from South

Saturday 30th

Commences with fresh gales from S rugged weather. middle and latter the same employed in washing decks &c

So ends This 24 hours

On The Coast of New Holland

Sunday March 31st 1839

Commences with a heavy gale from S and thick rainy weather the ship under close reefed main topsail middle moderate at 10 A M set the topsails kept off S E. So ends with strong winds and squally

Monday April 1st 1839

Commences with strong winds from South and rainy weather the ship under fore and main top sail & foresail steering S E at 6 P M took in sail hove the ship too middle and latter heavy winds and showers of rain the ship lying too under close reefed main top sail. So ends Latitude 33. 30 South Long 116. 42. E.

Tuesday April 2nd

Commences with a heavy gale from South attended with squals of rain ship lying too under close reefed main top sail middle the same latter part more moderate.
So ends This 24 hours

Wednesday 3rd

Commences with fresh gales from South and squally weather Middle the same latter moderate and clear weather heading E by S

Thursday April 4th

Commences with light breezes from South middle the same latter light winds and clear weather saw (no) whales but plenty of Ship Jacks caught one of them and had him cooked
So ends This 24 hours.

Ship Parachute

Friday April 5th 1839

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle part the same latter fresh breezes and squally weather at 10 PM All stowd down the top sails and double reefd them furled the mainsail Sounds

Saturday April 6

Commences with fresh breezes from South and squally weather at 2 PM saw a breach that was the last of him middle part much the same Latter moderate breezes Sounds this 24 hours Lattitude 34. 15 South Long 115. 11=30

Sunday April 7th

Commences with strong breezes from SE and squally weather Middle and Latter much the same Sounds Lat 32. 45 Long 113. 37 East

Monday 8th

Commences with fine breezes from ESE and fine weather Heading S with all drawing sail Middle and Latter the same saw a shoal of killers or fore top mast staysail fish Sounds Lat 35. 43 South Long by Chro. 113. 45. by a Lu 113. 15

Tuesday 9th

Commences with light breezes from SE and pleasant weather Middle and Latter fine weather Sounds this 24 hours

On the Coast of New Holland

Wednesday April 10th 1839

Commences with fine breezes from S.E. and fine weather saw a finback Middle the same steering E by South at 4 P.M. set the fore top mast stay sail latter part strong breezes from N.N.W. and steering E.N.E. Soends Lat 33° 15' S Long 115° 15' East

Thursday April 11th

Commences with strong breezes from N.N.W. and cloudy weather steering E.N.E. at 5 P.M. raised the land of New holland distance of 25 miles run untill 11 O'clock hove too with main top sail to the mast took in topgallant sails and furled the Fit. Middle part strong winds from North heading in towards the land. land bearing N.E. about 20 miles Soends

Friday 12th

Commences with strong winds from S.S.W. and thick fog showery of rain heading W. under double reefed top sail the land bearing North dist 15 miles carrying sail very hard to keep clear of land at 6 P.M. more ship heading E.S.E. at 8 reefed the main sail and close reefed the mizen top sail and furled the Fit hand off the lee bow about 8 or 9 miles off blowing very hard at 12 set the fit and shook the reefs out of the mainsail middle heavy squals at 6 A.M. raised the land about 15 miles off more ship heading S.W. on this tack latter squally Soends this 24 hours

Saturday 13th

Commences with fresh gales from S.S.E. and thick squally weather carrying sail hard to keep clear of the land Middle part fresh gales and squally at ½ past 10 took in the fore top sail and close reefed the main at 1 reefed the fore sail latter part more moderate at 8 O'clock shook the reefs out of fore and main top sail sent down the mizen top sail to repair So ends

Ship Parachute Of New Bedford

Sunday April 14th 1839

Commences with light breezes from S S E and fine weather heading S W Middle the same at 2 P M finished the mizzen top sail and bent it Latter part light breezes from S S E and fine weather saw a lot of birds So ends this 24 the ship under all drawing sail Ship heading S by W

Monday April 15th

Commences with light winds and calm ship heading S Middle a light air of wind from W steering S S E latter much the same broke out for water saw one or 2 finbacks So ends

Tuesday April 16th

Commences with light winds and calm steering S S E Middle calm course S E saw one or 2 ~~whales~~ shoals of blackfish Latter strong winds from North steering S E with fore top mast studding sail out So ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 39.05 South Long 117.05 East

Wednesday April 17th

Commences with strong winds from N E steering S E saw a finback Middle a fine wind and fair weather latter strong winds and thick foggy So ends This 24 hours

Thursday April 18th

Commences with strong winds from North steering S E and thick foggy and rain middle heavy rain steering S E by E double reefed the top sails Latter E S E the wind S by W cloudy weather So ends Lat 41.55 South

On The Coast of New Holland Bound to New Zealand

Friday April 19th 1822

Commences with strong winds from South two steering E by S middle very cool weather wind S E heading E N E at 1 wore ship heading S W by W at 7 A M wore ship heads E N E at 11 wore ship again heading S by E sounds with light winds and fine weather Lat 42.03 S Long 128.10 East

Saturday April 20

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from S by W heading S E by S saw several finbacks Middle fair winds Steering S E by S 1/2 East blowing very heavy reefed fore and main top sail furled the main sail and fit latter a heavy scudding furled the fore topsail Sounds with very heavy sea Lat 42.50 S Long 126.10 East

Sunday April 21st

This 24 hours begins with very heavy gale from West at 1 P M took in the fore sail and close reefed the main topsail and hove the ship too Middle heavy squalls of wind and a heavy sea breaking aboard of us Latter ~~still~~ still a tremendous gale at 11 O'clock A M. had a heavy squall and split main topsail made the sail fast to the yard Sounds this 24 hours

Monday April 22d

Commences with a heavy gale from West and a heavy sea breaking aboard of us Middle the same Latter at 6 P M gale abated a little hoisted the fore sail and wore her before the wind hoisted the fore top sail sent the main down to second the watch employed in mending the sail Sounds

Lat 43.15 South Long 127.48 East

Ship Parachute of New Bedford

Tuesday April 23rd 1867

Commences with a strong wind from West and a very heavy Sea the watch mending the main top sail Middle squalls of rain and a strong winds steering E S E latter the same Soends. Lat Longetude 131. 30 East

Wednesday April 24th

Commences with strong winds from N W steering E S E the watch employed in mending the main top sail at 4 P.M. finished it sent it aloft and bent it double reefed and set it Middle heavy squalls of rain and wind and rain latter moderate I made sail with top sails and fore and main top gallant sails Soends This day Lat 46.12 Long 134.10 East

Thursday April 25th

Commences with strong winds and thick rainy steering E by S middle blowing very hard double reefed the top sails latter the same thick and cloudy Soends this day Lat 44.00 South

Friday April 26th

This 24 hours Commences with a strong wind and thick rainy weather steering E½ S Middle light winds and plenty of rain latter part clear and calm Lat 44.15 Long 139.42 East

Saturday April 27th

Commences with calm rain and a school of porpeises caught 2 albatrosses middle a light breeze from S E latter from East and a strong wind under double reefed top sails Soends heading S S E Lat 44.00 S

On The East of New Holland. Bound To. New

Sunday April 28th 1839

Commences with stormy wind from East & and thick foggy heading SSE at 3 PM saw a whale called him a right whale Middle wind NE Latter the wind fair steering East with clear weather saw several of finbacks. Sounds Lat 45°.35. Long 140. 59. 30

Monday April 29th

Commences with stormy wind from North steering East thick foggy saw one spout Middle. heavy winds under double reefed top sails Latter fine weather and moderate steering E by N under all drawing sail Sounds Lat 45.25 South Long 145.02 East

Tuesday April 30th

Commences with light wind and pleasant weather steering E NE & Middle heavy squals double reefed the fore and main top sail furled the mizen top sail and mainsail fit Latter moderate and clear weather made sail Sounds broke out for water in the lower hold Lat 45.00 S. Long 148-28 East.

Wednesday ~~April 31~~ 1st May 1st 1839

Commences with fine winds and fair weather steering NE by East saw one or 2 finbacks Middle a stormy winds and pleasant weather Latter the same Sounds Lat 44.00 South Long 153.16 East

Thursday May 2nd 1839

Commences with light winds from NW & W and pleasant weather steering NE by East got up a barrel of meat Middle heavy gale from NW took in top gallants sails and double the top sails hauled down the fife at 1 oclock furled the main sail fore and mizen top sail at 2 close reefed the main top sail and furled the fore sail hove the ship too at 6 loosed the fore sail at 10 furled it again Sounds with the ship laying too in gale of wind

Ship Parachute In The South

Friday May 3d 1839

Commences with a heavy gale of wind from N N W
lying too Middle set double reefed top sails Latter heavy
winds steering N E by E Seconds Lat 42.10 Long 18.9.00

Saturday May 4th

Commences with strong winds from W steering S E by
S with main top gallant sail set Middle heavy
squalls Latter fine weather Seconds
Lat 40.29 Long by a lunar 161.21 East

Sunday May 5th

Commences with fine weather steering N E by N
Middle calm Latter wind S E thick and
squally weather

Monday May 6th

Commences with a heavy winds from E by S
under double reefed the top sails took in the
fore and mizen topsails hauled the fore sail at 8 steering very hard
took in the main top sail. Middle a heavy gale and
showers of rain Latter moderating but a heavy sea running
very high set the main and fore top sail hoisted the fore
sail steering N N W & E so with this 24 hours
Lat 38.45 Longitude 163.05 East

Tuesday May 7th

Commences with strong winds and a heavy sea steering
N E by N ½ N Middle a heavy Sea Latter
fine weather Seconds This 24 hours
Latitude 37.10 Longitude by a lunar 165.38 East
Longitude by Chronometer 164.16

Pacific Ocean Bound. To. New Zealand

Wednesday May 8th 1839

Commences with fine weather steering N.E broke out for water Middle fine breeze and smoth Latter light winds and thick weather. So ends. the watch employ'd in making spunyarn

Thursday May 9th

Commences with light winds from S.W and fine weather steering N.E by N with all drawing sail Middle a light breeze Latter the same So ends this 24 hours Lat 33.50 South Long 168.40

Friday May 10th

Commences with light breeze from steering N.E by E ½ E broke out for a barrel of beef Middle squally and rainy Latter blowing very heavy took in all sail except double reefed main Topsail set the fore and main spencer So ends. Lat 34.10 South Long 170.30 East

Saturday May 11th

Commences with heavy winds set the fore topsail double reefed at 2 P.M raised the land called the three Kings heads about 20 miles distance, bearing East by South Middle heavy wind steering E Latter heavy winds steering E by South the watch employed in breaking out for new sails and a cask of bread fitting a new fore topsail So ends Lat 34-18. Long 173-20 East

Sunday May 12th

Commences with strong winds steering E.S.E raised the land of new zealand called Cape North about 2 O'clock bearing S.E about 30 miles distance the watch employed in sending up the fore top sail and breaking for water Middle strong winds and fine weather steering E.S.E Latter the same steering S.E by E

So ends Lat by Obs 35-15 South Long 176-20. East

Running down The East of New Zealand

Ships Parachute from New Bedford

Monday May 13th 1839

Commences with strong winds and clear weather steering SE by E running along the coast of New Zealand Middle a strong winds took in the topgallants sails and reef the fore and main & mizen topsails Latter made sail again sent down mizen topgallant yard and mast So ends S the land about 20 miles distance bearing Sbstearing SE Lat 37. 11. Long 178. 40 East

Tuesday May 14th

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather steering by the winds heading E by N sent down the fore top gallant sails and yard saw a sail on the weather bow. Middle a light breeze from SE saw the ships light till 2 or 3 O clock Latter calm So ends the water employed in sundry Jobs about the ship Lat 37. 08 South Long 179. 34 East

Wednesday May 15th

Commences with a calm saw a plenty of grampuses and porpoises painting the starboard and bow boat at 2 O clock a fine breeze from NW steering S by E at 4 caught a porpoise Middle a strong winds Latter heavy winds took in to gallants sail double reefed the topsails at 7 O clock saw a sperm whale on the weather quarter afterward saw a school of them at ½ past 8 lowered for them chased them but to no effect came aboard a heavy squall close reefed the maintopsail took in fore and mizen top sails took in the fore sail and hove her too Lat 38-08 South

Thursday May 16

Commences with heavy winds hying too heading S by W at Middle ship wore standing off the land heading E Latter moderating made sail standing at 10 A M saw the land little on the lee bow heading W by S W So ends broke out for water and filled the water butt Lat 38. 08 South Longitude 179 degrees and 2 minutes East

Round, so, New, zeland, Pacific, ocean

Friday May 17th 1839

Commences with strong winds under double reefed topsails heading W S W ~~Am~~ in running down the coast of New zealand Middle calm Latter a very light breeze from heading S S W running along the East coast got the chains up on decks saw one spout a shoal of grampuses and a spark Sounds. Lat 38-20 S.

Saturday May 18th

Commences with a light breeze from S S W running along the East coast of New zealand of Zalaga bay saw several finbacks Broke out the after hold for a board of beef steering S by W till 12 O'clock one then double reefed the top sails luff to the wind and layed with the main top sail to the mast standing off shore 2 hours and in 2 at ½ past 6 O'clock P.M. saw shore bore the pilot to be. Colon of barque 23 months out with 1800 bbl oil from Otaheite. heading in shore in company with her Sounds with table cape 8 miles distance Lat 38. Long 177. 50 East

Sunday May 19th

Commences with a light breeze and fine weather steering S by W gamming with the frenchman at 2 P.M. our captain came aboard took a boat and a small hand line and went ashore in company with 2 boats from the colon to sound the harbor a canoe came of the shore with 4 natives and went on board of the colon at 4 a light breeze heading up for the bay at 5 the boats came aboard with a native supposed a young chief and 4 or 5 pigs. some wild cabbage &c continued working in till ½ past 8 and then let go our larboard (larboard) anchor in 20 fathoms (20 fathoms) in 20 fathom (calm) Cooks bay Middle rainy and wind a rising Latter at 5 blowing a whistler at 6 broke the flukes off our anchor called all hands hove it up set the fore top mast stays sail close reefed the fore top sail and double reefed the main close reefed main sail tacking Sounds with heavy winds from the S and carring on very hard to keep from going ashore

This is Called Cooks bay

Ship Parachute of New Bedford

Monday May the 20th 1839

Commences with a heavy gale from S beating out of the bay with a heavy sea at 4 and 8 carring all she would bear to clear table Cape at ½ past 8 weathered it still blowing very hard took in the fib & main sail furled the fore and mizen top sail close reefed the main Middle heavy squals Latter at 8 AM more ship standing in for the land heading SW by S the colon on the weather bow Soends Lat 39.30

Tuesday May 21st

Commences with a strong gale from S heading WNW at 2 PM saw'd the land table cape bearing WNW about 20 miles distance at 6 more ship heading E SE Middle light winds made sails heading SE Latter fine weather at ½ past 7 backed ship & standing in heading SW by W the watch employed in the weather bow Soends Lat

Wednesday May 22nd

Commences with light winds from W heading SSW Middle calm Latter strong winds from W heading SSW on the starboard tack Soends with a heavy gale laying too under a close reefed main top sail with fore sail furled and thick and raining Lat

Thursday May 23rd

Commences with a heavy squal cleared up the main top sail and furled it at 2 set it again but blowing very heavy and squals of rain and hail Middle heavy winds from S Latter Latter heavy winds at 4 cleared up the main top sail and furled it Soends with a heavy sea and heavy squals of rain and hail laying too under fore and main spencer

On The Coast of New Zealand

Friday May 24th 1839

Commences with a heavy gale from S and tremendous heavy sea. Middle stow the mast boat on the cranes Latter heavy wind and heavy sea all of this 24 hours lying to under fore and main spencer

Lat 39-50 South

Saturday May 25th

Commences with heavy winds from S at 2 O'clock set the main top sail close reefed. Middle more moderate Latter set double reefed Topsails Soends. Lat 39.49 Long 179.53 East

Sunday May 26th

Commences with a heavy squal of wind and rain at 4 O'clock a heavy squal. clewed the topsails hauled down the Jib and hauled the mainsail and fore sail and close reefed the main top sail Middle squally Latter at 4 O'clock saw a sail came down and spoke us the Thomas williams of New london Capt hall last from the Coast of chile with 1600 bls 420 sp boat came aboard the mate went aboard of her made all sail Soends with fine weather steering SW by S

Lat 39.44 South. Long 176.25 East

Monday May 27th

Commences with fine weather steering NW by N in company with thomas williams at 4 O'clock raised the land bearing West about 25 distance broke out for a barrel of beef and one of pork at sunset took in sail Middle fine weather Latter made sail standing in for the land broke out for water and for bread Soends this 24 hours with fine weather steering W by S Lat 38.40 South

Longitude 177. East

Ship Parachute

Tuesday May 28th A.D. 1839

Commences with a fine breeze from S and pleasant weather steering by the wind for a bay called nick harbor in company with J. Williams at ½ 8 Oclock saw a number of whales attacked ship at work in sail laying off and on at 12 Oclock tacked standing in shore latter part down by the supposed harbor saw nothing looking like safe anchorage stood along for tolaga bay. So. ends with almost a calm saw plenty of whales and caught one porpoise. Lat 38.36 Long. 178

Wednesday May 29th

Commences with a very light breeze from South steering SW by S along the shore at ½ past 5 hauled to the laying off and on through the night Middle heavy squals of wind and rain double reefed the topsails furled the Fit and main sail latter at 4 Oclock kept her off WSW at 8 Oclock hauled too and the starboard boat went ashore to tolaga bay to sound it out came aboard. no anchorage run down to tegris bay and came to anchor about 5 Lat 38.10 South

Thursday May 30th

Commences with fine weather at anchor in tegris bay plenty of natives aboard trading with them for potatoes and corn and punkins paid them with tobacco

So ends this 24 hours

Friday May 31st

Commences with a strong wind from SW two boats went ashore for wood Middle fine weather Latter boats ashore for wood. all hands employed in ships duty this bay is called tegados bay Lat 38-10 South Longi 178-

At New Zealand

Saturday 1st June the 1st 1839

~~Commenced~~ Commences with light winds from S at 1 O'clock have short our anchor at 2 O'clock got under weigh and came out of the bay steering NE at 6 O'clock took in the fore and mizen topsail close reefed the main Latter steering N all hands employed in stowing down the chains and wood and sundry other Jobs So ends in company with Thomas williams

Sunday ~~May~~ 1 June the 2nd

Commences with stony winds from SSE steering N by W at sunset took in sail for the night Middle fine and pleasant latter the same steering E&NE put a new boat on the waist boats cranes So ends in company with J Williams and yamming with her Lat 36.06 South

Monday June the 3rd

Commences with a calm saw blackfish hoised a boat got 2 of them towed them to the ship and hoisted them in Middle calm Latter steering by the wind heading W NW & W in company with Thomas William and yamming with her all hands employed in mending the fore sail and sundry other Jobs So ends Lat 35.48 South

Tuesday June the 4th

Commences with fine weather heading W by N at 3 O'clock finished the fore sail at 6 O'clock kept her off North under double reefed top sails at 3 O'clock spoke a bark ship belonging to Lisbon a boat went aboard of her and got a small pig and some turnips at daylight saw the land on the weather bow bearing NNW W about 20 or 25 miles distance the watch employed in doing a little of most everything is much business doing here as there is Jemmy Cooper's shop So ends this 24 hours

Ship Parachute

Wednesday June the 5th 1839

Commences with a strong wind from W steering S at 8 O'clock spoke the thown of sagharbor 11 months out with 1000 barrels at 1 reserv took in sail for the night standing off and on through the night latter calm 4 sails in sight So ends Latitude 38.26

Thursday the 6th

Commences with a calm a boat went aboard of the brig brilliant. smith. of nantucket 1½ months out a trading Middle a gale of wind latter strong winds standing in sun the thomas williams a boiling

Friday the 7th

All of this 24 hours a heavy gale and thick rainy weather took in the lee boat and hoisted up the waist boat to the davy head So. Ends

Saturday the 8th

All of this 24 hours a heavy gale from South and thick rainy weather So ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 9th

Commences with a heavy gale from SE and heavy rain Middle a heavy sea Latter fine weather and calm So ends heading in shore a squable on the forecastle Lat 38.12. South Long 174.04. East

Monday the 10th

Commences with fine weather steering W S W with all sail at 4 O'clock a heavy squall took in sail all but a close reefd main top sails at 7 took in the main Top sail Middle a heavy gale from S Latter the same

Remarks On Tuesday June 11th 1839

Commences with a heavy gale from S and heavy squalls of wind and rain and heavy sea breaking very much aboard of So ends laying too under a fore and main spencer

Wednesday June 12th

At 8 of this 24 hours a heavy gale from S S E laying too under fore and main spencer squalls of rain

Thursday 13th

Commences with a heavy gale from S Middle set the main top sail Latter more moderate set double reefed top sails steering W by N So ends. Lat 34.25. Long 178.35

Friday 14th

Commences with fine weather a. a light breeze from E steering W by N at 1 Oclock raised a shoal of black fish lowered for them struck and saved 4 of them hoisted them in at 6 Oclock set the mainsail to going Middle the wind from S W at 1 cooled down the work a 10 barrel pare Latter the wind from S S E steering W by N with fine weather. So ends Lat 34.00. Long 177.00 East

Saturday the 15th

Commences with strong winds from S S E steering W running for mercury bay under easy sail Middle fine weather at 1 Oclock saw a remarkable star. at 3 Oclock saw the land right ahead huffed to to the wind with the main top sail to the mast at 5 ran again Latter kept her off N N W So ends Lat 36.27. Long 176.10

Sunday the 16th

Commences with a calm and fine weather Middle the same Latter at 2 Oclock raised a humpback black Lowered 3 boats for him but to no effect So ends this 24 hours with a light breeze from N W by W Lat

The island of great barrier. bearing W S W the East end of it distance of 6 leagues

Ship Parachute

Monday June 17th 1839

Commences with a light breeze from SSW steering by the wind at 4 O'clock saw a large shoal Muckfish Middle and latter strong winds & squalls SSW and saw Seconds Lat 35-37 South

Tuesday June the 18th

Commences with strong breezes from WSW and pleasant weather heading SW unrove the the cutting falls stowed them down below at 5 tacked ship heading S by W Middle and latter light breezes from SW steering W S W at 7 spoke the ship Matilda, swain of London 32 months out with 600 bls of sperm oil Seconds in company with the Matilda steering along the land bearing SW

Wednesday June the 19th

Commences with light winds from S by E and cloudy weather heading S by W under all sail Middle and latter light breezes from W S W beating up the bay of islands Seconds in company with the Matilda

Thursday the 20th

Commences with strong breezes from SSW and pleasant weather beating the bay Middle part thick squally weather at 1 PM came to anchor in 5 fathoms of water off Kororatikee furled the sails and set the watches latter all hands employed in scraping ship

Friday The 21st

Commences with light breezes from the SW and fine weather all hands employed in cleaning ship at 1 PM the Capt went ashore with a boats crew at 8 returned

Seconds Ships 24 hours

Laying at The Bay of islands

Saturday the 22d

At 11 of this 24 hours light winds all hands employed in painting ship the boat went ashore to James Jones and got a pig and a basket of pipsiens So ends

Sunday the 23rd

Commences with light winds from W and cloudy weather at 2 P.M got a boat load of wood at 4 P.M finished painting ship at 5 sent the larboard watch ashore on liberty So ends with strong winds from the W and rainy weather

Monday the 24th

Commences with strong winds from W and thick rainy weather at 7 P.M part of the liberty men came aboard Middle moderate & fine weather latter the same the rest of the watch came off. the employed in getting off wood and water potatoes So ends this day

Tuesday the 25th

Commences with light winds and ends with the same and pleasant weather at 4 P.M the starboard watch came aboard at 8. A.M the larboard watch went ashore on liberty So ends the watch employed in getting off wood and potatoes

Wednesday June 26th

Commences with strong winds from S.W and thick rainy weather at 8 the Larboard watch came off Middle and Latter thick rainy weather. So ends . Starboard watch on liberty

Thursday June the 27th

Commences with strong winds and thick rainy weather at 8 the watch returned on board Middle fine weather Latter the same all hands employed in getting off wood &c

Laying At The Bay of Islands

Friday June The 28th 1839

Commences and with thick weather all hands employed getting wood and water and sundry Jobs. So ends

Saturday June The 29th

Commences with strong winds. all hands employed in wooding and other sundry Jobs. So ends with thick rainy weather

Sunday June 30th

Commences with fine weather Middle and latter the same carried a raft of casks down to tarpeckan and filled them with water So ends This 24 hours

Monday July the 1st 1839

All of this 24 fine weather all hands employed in getting water. So ends This day

Tuesday July the 2nd

All of this day fine weather all hands employed in getting off water and wood some pigs &c

Wednesday The 3rd

Commences with strong winds carried a raft of empty casks down too tarpeckan filled them with water and left them Middle and Latter heavy winds and rainy weather. So ends

Thursday The 4th

All of this 24 hours strong winds and thick rainy weather the Larboard watch ashore liberty. So ends this 24 hours

Friday July the 5th

All of this 24 hours strong winds and rainy Middle and more moderate got a 2 boats load of wood and 2 pigs

So ends This 24 hours

Saturday July The 6th 1839 Laying at The Bay of Islands
This 24 hours commences and with fine weather got off our raft of water stowed it away. So ends This 24 hours

Sunday The 7th
Commences and ends with thick weather all hands employed in looking at one another the mate went up to the pas and the event got hot

Monday The 8th
All of this 24 hours light winds from WNW all hands aboard

Tuesday The 9th
light winds and calm all hands aboard looking ashore that is our share of it . So ends this 24 hours

Wednesday July the 10th
Commences with strong winds from W and thick rainy weather calm and clear at 9 AM hove short and made all sail at 10 AM the Captain came aboard with a man from the shore by the name of tobey shipped for the season hove up the anchor and stood out of the bay with a fair wind from S in company with the ship Johon Cockerill. watch. of havre. lost one half of our anchor stock in getting on it So ends steering NE

Thursday July 11th
Commences with light breezes from SSW and fine weather steering NE in company with Johon cockerill at 3 PM spoke the. thomeas williams bound in the bay of islands. Middle fine weather Latter strong breezes took in the starboard anchor on dock So ends with one sail in sight. Lat 34.. 1 South Long 176.59. East

Friday July the 12th
Commences with light (winds) from W and fine weather steering NE Middle part thick cloudy cloudy weather Latter part strong winds NE and thick rainy weather under short sail
So ends This 24 hours

Saturday July The 13th 1839

Commences ~~with light breezes from S S W~~

Commences with heavy gales from W S W and thick rainy weather Middle the same Latter part very heavy gales from S E heading S S W took in the fore and mizen top sail all sail except a close reefed main top sail. So ends

Sunday The 14th

Commences with a very heavy gale and still increasing at 5 P M took in the main top sail at 6 shipped a very heavy sea which swept our decks washed away our gangway board and lee bulwarks swept a man overboard by the name of Emanuel Battis a native of the island of Bravo all of our effort to save him was fruitless at 7 carried away our fore topmast stay and split the stays-sail Middle blowing very heavy Latter moderating So ends this day

Monday July 15th

Commences with strong breezes from South. and cloudy weather heading W S W Middle more moderate made sail Latter light winds and variables the watch imployed in fitting rigging

Tuesday 16th

Commences with light winds from N E and pleasant weather steering S S W for the bay of islands spliced the fore top mast stay & set it up mended the stays sail So ends with fine weather

Wednesday 17th

Commences with light winds from S S E and pleasant weather stocked the anchor Middle calm and clear Latter light breezes from S and fair weather saw one sail So ends

At The Bay of Islands July 18th 1839

Commences with light breezes and fine weather steering S S W Middle part strong breezes and squally with rain at 6 A M raised cape Eden bearing S at 8 the wind hauled a head braced the yards and run by the wind beating up the bay So ends

Friday 19th

Commences with fine breezes from N and fine weather at 2 Oclock came too. and let go the anchor in 4 futhoms of water off kororatakee Spurled our sails 2 ships in the harbor one was the Genl Jackson of bristol 35 months. 2100 of sp the other was the pallas of havre 14 months. 450 of whale at three the royal williams of St Johns came in 8 months. 30 barrels. at 5 the maize of havre came to anchor Middle part fresh gales and rainy weather latter light breezes squals of rain all hands employed in fitting rigging the Carpenter employed in splicing the head of the mizen mast So ends

Saturday 20th

Commences with fine weather Middle the same latter fine weather the thirid officer and 2 boatsteerers went ashore to cut pea brush for brooms So ends all hands imployed in mending sails

Sunday 21st

Commences with fine weather at 2 P M 2 ships came in and went up to the bay one was Xenophon of salisbarbor with 1800 bls and orion of havre So ends with fine weather the pallas of havre caught a right whale there in the bay

Monday July 22d

Commences with fine weather all hands ashore on liberty at 4 the watch came off Middle fine weather latter the starboard watch went ashore So ends with fine weather

Tuesday July 23rd 1839

Commences with fine weather at 4 O'clock the watch came aboard Middle pleasant Latter saw a whale lowered 2 boats for him a french ships boat struck him and mr corey killed him 3 ships came in one was the acasta of sagharbor 800 bls another the harvest of bridgeport 1100 bls. the other the fra(nce) of havre 2600 bls So ends with all hands mending sails

Wednesday July 24th

Commences with strong winds. finished our mainsail and bent it Middle heavy winds and rain Latter at 4 O'clock lowered 2 boats and pulled down the bay to look for whales came aboard about 12 saw no whales So ends this day

Thursday July 25th

Commences with cloudy weather employed in mending main topgallant sail Middle strong winds Latter the same and raining at 8 O'clock the Larboard watch went ashore on liberty So ends with strong winds and raining weather

Friday July The 26th

Commences with strong winds and cloudy weather at 4 the watch came aboard all but the cook high times ashore Middle pleasant weather Latter at 6 O'clock lowered the 2 boats and pulled down the bay to look for whales but saw no whales at 7 O'clock the cook came off with his hands tied. so put old fellow in irons. So ends with all hands employed in mending sails

Saturday July The 27th

Commences with fine weather Middle the same Latter at 1/2 past 5 lowered 2 boats and pulled down the bay for whales but saw none let the cook out of his irons So ends with all hands employed in mending sails

At The Bay of islands July 28th. 1839

This 24 hours Commenced with fine weather and ends with the same the starboard watch went ashore on liberty and 2 of them deserted

Monday July 29th

All of this 24 hours fine weather got a raft of casks down to the watering place and filled them So ends all hands employed in Jobs

Tuesday July 30th

Commences with fine weather the ship bourbon of havre came in to the bay. 12 months out 80 barrels towed up our water and hoisted it in and stowed it away Middle fine weather Latter the same the Larboard watch ashore on liberty So ends This caught the men and made them fast

Wednesday July 31st

Commences with fine weather the ship francis howell of sagharbor arrived with 2 whales the watch ashore on liberty So ends

Thursday August The 1st 1839

Commences with heavy winds and squals of rain from S E Let the men out of their steelyards So ends

Friday August The 2d

Commences with heavy winds from S E and showers of rain all hands employed in doing nothing So ends This 24 hours

Saturday August The 3d

Commences with heavy winds and rain Latter fine breeze from S S W. the ship General Jackson got under weigh and set sail for bristol the ship France got under weigh. going to cruise on the line

Sunday August The 4th

Commences with fine weather Latter rainy the watch ashore on liberty So ends

Monday August 5th

Commences with fine weather and ends with the same got a boat load of wood all hands employed in doing nothing

Ship Parachute at The Bay of Islands

Tuesday August 6th 1839

Commences with strong winds from W and rainy weather the ship William hamilton arrived 15 months 10.000 barrels of sperm Middle and latter strong and thick rainy weather So ends the larboard watch as have on liberty

Wednesday August The 7th

Commences with strong winds from W and showers of rain The ship hannibal of sayharbor arrived last from Rio The barque ship Concordia of sayharbor with 700 bls. 13 months # So ends with fine put the old cook down in the run in irons for his good behaviour and fine discourse

Thursday August the 8th

Commences with fine weather and ends with the same all hands employed in going a gamming &c

Friday August The 9th

Commences with strong winds and rainy weather fitting main top gallant mast Middle a heavy gale from N and hodey rain Latter the same, all hands upon deck.

Saturday fine weather all day a little gamming going on Sunday. August 11th All this 24 hours aboard of the ship. tarboo

Monday August 12th

Commences with cloudy weather all hands as have on liberty

Tuesday August 13th

Commences and ends all hands aboard tarbooed. So ends

Wednesday August 14 tarbooed

Thursday August 15th

Commences with strong winds from N W and rainy weather Ships Sailed France of havre Orion of do. Maize of. havre Royal Williams of St Johns So ends with heavy squalls

Ship Parachute At The Bay

Friday ~~Wednesday~~ August 16th

Commences with strong winds from WSW & on & boats went ashore and pulled down a house that had some men stowed away in it but caught none of them. the guard was headed by Captain and mates Tucker was Captain and old swain Lieutenant Captain bennet ensign. Mr. Jefreys Serjeant of the guard. at 6 PM a merchant ship came in Middle and latter fine weather the Harvest and Matilda sailed Sounds & all hands employed in doing. D

Saturday August 17th

Commences with fine weather and ends with the same Starboard watch ashore on 24 hours liberty

Sunday August 18th

All of this 24 hours thick rainy weather Larboard watch half a day ashore on liberty.

Monday August 19. All of this 24 hours fine weather at 5 O'clock A M. Lowered 2 boats and pulled down the bay to look for whales but saw none at 10 O'clock came aboard again So all hands aboard.

Tuesday August 20th

Commences with fine breezes from NE and fine weather Middle and latter the same Sounds this 24

Wednesday August 21st

Commences with strong winds from NW & W at 6 O'clock P M the ship T. E. Merzee of Dance. Came into bay and anchored last from Cloudy bay 14 months out 1600 bls. Middle heavy winds and rain accompanied with thunder and lightning latter fine winds from WSW at 1/2 past 8 hove up the anchor and got under weigh beat out as far as breakers then we lay our course out of the bay Sounds with a strong winds and heavy Sea Cape Brien bearing S W about 10 miles distance

Ship Parachute On The Coast Of

Remarks on Thursday August 22nd 1839

Commences with fresh winds and rugged weather all hands employed in stowing down the chains and clearing up the decks. Middle moderate Latter fine weather in company with the Hannibal Sounds this 24 hours Steering NE by E

Friday August 23d

Commences with a squat of wind and rain from NE steering NE by E Middle a squal of rain and hail. Middle the same Latter cloudy Saw one finback Lat 33.18 S Long 178.20 East

Saturday August 24th

Commences with light winds & squals of rain steering NE by E Middle and Latter light breezes & fine weather Sounds. the hannibal in sight Lat 31.25 South Long 179.59 East

Sunday August 25th

Commences with light breezes and calms steering NNE in company with the hannibal Middle pleasant. Latter strong winds from NE at 10 AM hoisted a boat and went aboard of the hannibal saw a plenty of finbacks. Sounds. a jamming with the hannibal Lat

Monday August 26th

Commences with strong winds from W. E by E heading E E by E Middle moderate weather. Latter Strong winds and thick weather

Tuesday August 27th

Commences and ends with a gale of wind and thick cloudy weather broke out for water. Sounds. Lat 32.20 Long

Wednesday August 28th

Commences with strong winds from East and thick rainy weather and ends with the same. Lat

New Zealand A D. 1839

Thursday August 29th

Commences with strong winds and ends with the same. heading E S E steering by the winds. So ends. Lat

Friday August 30th

Commences with strong winds from N E thick squally weather saw 2 finbacks Middle squally. Latter the same So ends this 24 hours heading E & E. Lat

Saturday August 31st

All of this 24 hours strong winds from N E heading E S E
So ends this 24 hours the watch employed in making scrub teeth
Lat 36.00 South Long 176. 40 West

Sunday September the 1st 1839

Commences with strong winds from N E and thick lodgy weather heading N N W. Middle and latter heading North. So ends Lat 35. 10 S. Long 178..00 West

Monday September 2nd

Commences with strong winds E N E heading N Middle and latter more moderate So ends Lat 34. 12 S Long 174. 55 W

Tuesday September 3rd

Commences with strong winds from E by N heading N by E. middle part the same Latter winds from N E and fine weather. So ends Lat 32. 56 S longitude
2 sails in sight almost calm

Wednesday The 4th

Commences with light winds from N E and fine weather Middle and latter the same at 10 A M spoke the Ship Science of portland. 7 M hispsey 12 monthes out 600 bls heard from the Cherokee 500 bls, Thos adams 500 bls So ends the watch employed in hoasing about decks. saw several finbacks. Lat

Ship Parachute Off the Curtis isle

Thursday September the 5th 1839

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S W steering W E by N in company with the scince Middle heavy winds Latter heavy winds under double reefed topsails 2 sails in sight So ends. Lat

Friday the 6

Commences with strong furled the fore and mizen topsails and fore sail and closed reefed the maintopsail and hove the ship too Middle and latter a heavy gale from S the ship rolling very heavy So ends this 24 hours

Saturday the 7th

Commences with a heavy gale from S and a bad sea Middle the same Latter moderating set the fore sail. So ends with fine weather and made all sail save 2 fin backs and 2 sail in sight

Sunday September the 8th

Commences with a light breeze from S E and fine weather Middle the same. Latter a fine breeze and thick weather at 9 A M spoke the thomas Williams of stonaminton and gamming with her. So ends.

Monday September 9th

Commences with strong winds from E N E heading S E in Company with the tom williams Middle and latter strong winds and thick weather. So ends Lat Long 174, 20 West

Tuesday September 10th

Commences with strong winds from E N E heading S E at 5 P M. spoke the ship Virginia, Lucc. of New bedford 15 months. 1500 bb at 6 spoke the ferdon. smith. 12 months 1 night ntake. and bls of sperm Middle heavy winds Latter lying too under close reefed main top sail and fore sail So ends this 24 hours Lat 31. 52 South

Ship Parachute On The Curtis ground

Wednesday September 11th A D 1839

Commences with a gale of wind E N E heading N by E at 6 more ship heading on this tack S E Middle and latter a heavy gale lying too under short sail. 2 ships in sight

So ends. Lat 32.36 South Long

Thursday September 12th

Commences with a gale of wind from E N E lying too heading S E Middle and latter heavy winds and foggy weather So ends. Lying too with the fore sail furl

Friday. 13th

Commences with a gale of wind from N E and thick weather Middle and latter wind N heading E N E the Fenelon and Virginia standing along with us. lost one of the pigs overboard that the last of them i spose so. So ends this 24

Saturday September 14

Commences with a gale of wind from N and thick foggy weather Middle and latter calm with a thick fogg

So ends

Sunday 15th

Commences with a calm and thick fogg at 4 Oclock lighted up Captain Smith and Luce came aboard us our captain unwell Middle calm. latter fine weather heading N gamming with the Virginia and Fenelon

So ends this day

Monday September 16th.

Commences with light winds and fine weather heading N at 4 Oclock there same whales aboard of the Virginia and lowered for them but to no purpose Middle calm and rainy latter at 3 Oclock had a heavy squall from S E with heavy rain Scudding afore the wind afterwards steering N So ends

Ship Parachute of F

Tuesday September 17th A D 1839

Commences with a gale of wind from SE steering SW at 4 Oclock spoke the ship John Cockerill of Havre luffed to the wind laying on the same tacks with the cockerill Middle and Latter a gale of wind laying too the French ship of our lee So ends this 24 hours Lat 32.56 South Long

Wednesday 18th

Commences with a gale of wind from SE from E by E heading NW Middle the same Latter part more moderate made sail set double reefed topsails fit and mainsail So ends with a sail in sight Lat 31..36. Long by a lunar. 173.11 West

Thursday September 19th

Commences with strong winds E NE steering SW saw several finbacks and struck a porpoise Middle and Latter strong winds spoke the ship Dartmouth. Starbuck. of New Bedford with 1760 bls of sperm struck another porpoise and lost him So ends Lat 30.46 South. Long

Friday 20th

Commences with strong winds from E NE steering W by S W Middle laying Latter steering SE by the wind So ends. Lat 32.00 South Long

Saturday September 21st

Commences with strong winds from E NE steering S saw 2 finbacks and a school of grampuses and struck one porpoise Middle laying too Latter heading SE at 9 Oclock spoke a French barck the Athens of Nance with 2200 bls So ends with a strong breeze. Lat

The Cortes Islands

Sunday September 22nd

Commences with strong winds from S E heading S E under double reefed topsails at 4 O clock spoke the Johan Cockerill and gamed with her at sunset took in sail for the night Latter fine weather steering by the wind 2 sails in sight So ends Lat 34.. 20. Long

Monday September 23rd

Commences with strong winds heading S S E a gamming with the Johan cockerill Middle under short sail steering E S E Latter steering E by S. pretty fair whaling weather So ends. Lat

Tuesday September 24th

Commences with strong winds steering E by S at 4 O clock saw a right whale going quick to the windward took in sail at Sunset Middle strong winds Latter strong winds and thick weather at 11 O clock blowing very heavy took in all sail but a close reefed main top sail So ends

Wednesday September 25

All of this 24 hours a heavy gale at 2 P M took in the main top sail Middle Latter at 9 O clock set the main top sail. close reefed So ends

Thursday September 26

Commences with heavy winds and a bad sea laying to with a close reefed topsail heading E S E Middle and Latter the same So ends with a thick fog saw 2 sprouts

Friday 27th

Commences with a gale of wind laying too under close reefed main top sail Middle the same Latter set the foresail So ends This 24 hours. Lat 34.. 50. S. Long 170. 32. W

Ship Parachute

Remarks On Saturday September 28th 1839
Commences with a gale of wind from S by E heading
E by S Middle the same latter moderating set the fore top
sail double reefed saw 2 finbacks So ends. Lat 35-41 Long 166. 19 W

Sunday September 29th
Commences with a gale of wind from S by E heading E by S
Middle more moderate running S S by W under short sail
Latter steering S S W with good weather Saw nothing
Lat 34.. 16 South Long

Monday September 30th
Commences with a fine breeze from S W steering
by ther wind heading W S W saw a shoal of porpoises
and struck one of them and lost him at 5 O'clock
picked up a 7 barrel cask empty Middle
fine weather steering W by S W Latter saw 2
right whales lowered struck one and killed him
took him to the ship So ends with fine weather

Tuesday October 1st 1839
Commences with fine weather cut in our whale and
lowered for another but to no effect Middle good
weather Latter strong winds and foggy Saw nothing
So ends. This day . Lat

Wednesday October 2nd
Commences with strong winds and thick foggy Cooled
down about ½ past 8 Middle thick and rainy
Latter fine weather saw 2 right whales lowered
for them about 4 O'clock struck them both and killed
them took one two the ship about ½ past 11 towing
the other to the ship So ends with fine weather

On The off shore Cuvies Ground

Thursday October the 3d

Commences with fine weather took the whale to the ship about 1 O'clock and commenced cutting finished at 7 O'clock the pair of them stowed up decks and commenced boiling about 11 O'clock Middle some rain Latter strong winds from S S E saw 2 sail all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil in the fore peak So ends lat 32. 16

Friday the 4th

Commences with strong winds from S by E all hands employed in stowing down oil and boiling Middle strong winds Latter thick and rainy saw whales loured for them but to no effect So ends all hands employed in boiling

Saturday the 5th

Commences with strong from S boiling Middle Cooled down the works finished boiling Latter finished stowing down our oil at ½ past 10 O'clock saw whales loured for them the waist boat struck and cut off. foul line So ends with foggy weather one sail in sight

Sunday the 6th

Commences with strong winds and thick rainy weather saw several whales loured for them but to no effect scraped some bone Middle rainy Latter fine weather with a sea on saw 2 whales loured for them and gallied them So ends with scraping bone

Monday the 7th

Commences with fine weather saw whales loured and gallied Middle calm latter light winds saw whales loured and struck one of them. killed them and took him to the ship about 12 O'clock So ends this 24 hours

Remarks On board of the Parachute

October the 8th

Commences with strong winds from SW and foggy weather began to cut the whale about 1 finished at 3 cleared up the decks and began boiling Middle strong winds latter the same So ends a boiling

Wednesday the 9th

Commences with strong winds from SE at 9 Oclock cooled down the works Middle strong winds Latter the same saw whales lowered for them and gallied them and away they went to the windard So ends stowing down oil in the main hold. Lat 33.25 S. Long.

Thursday the 10th

Commences with strong winds from . SE by E finished stowing down oil about ½ past 4 saw 3 whales lowered for them and gallied them Middle under short sail Latter saw nothing but finbacks So ends

Lat 33. 23 South Long

Friday the 11th

Commences with strong winds from East heading SSE saw several finbacks Middle under short sail heading SE latter saw right whales lowered and struck 2 saved them both took one too the ship and went too cutting him. one boat towing the other So ends with thick squally weather and rainy

Saturday the 12th

Commences with strong winds and rainy finished cutting one whale and took the other along side about 4 Oclock and cut him in ½ past 6 got supper cleared up decks and went to boiling Middle and latter strong winds and squals of rain So ends all hands employed in sundry Jobs about the decks.

On The Off ~~The~~ Shore ground

Remarks On Sunday October the 13th 1839

Commences with strong winds from E stearing S S E. Saw a number of right whales. all hands employed in stowing down oil in the lower hold Middle and latter fresh winds So ends.

Monday the 14th

This day commences with strong winds from S W and rugged weather all hands employed stowing down oil at 5 P M raised whales lowered and struck one and sunk him Middle fine weather latter saw whales lowered and struck & killed them and took them too the ship and cut one of them in So ends with fine weather a number of whales in sight Lat 33. 52

Tuesday the 15th

Commences with light winds from S W and fine weather heading S S E at 3 O clock finished cutting the other whale and lowered for another but to no effect at 7 P M began to boil middle part strong breezes at 1 backed ship at 8 A M raised raised a whale lowered struck and killed took him to the ship and cut him in So ends with a number of whales in sight

Lat 33.. 55. South Long 171. 40 West

Wednesday the 16th

Commences with light winds from S W and fine weather heading S S E at 3 P M raised right whales lowerd and struck & killed them took them to the ship and commenced cutting them So ends cutting and boiling. Lat 33. 45. South

Thursday the 17th

Commences So ends with fine weather all hands employed in boiling and stowing down at 6 A M spoke the ship Julius Ceazar, allore of New London. with 1000 bls 11 months out latter fine weather Latitude. 33.. 5. 8 S Long 172. 17 West

Remarks On Board of the Para

Friday October the 18th 1839

Commences with light winds from S.E heading S.S.W at 2 finished stowing down for the present and commenced scraping bone middle part strong breezes latter the same saw 1 whale going quick to the S.E So ends saw sail in sight

Saturday the 19th

All of this 24 hours strong winds from S.W and rugged weather at 3 A.M cooled down the works So ends all hands employed in stowing down oil Lat 34.50 S Long 171.05 West

Sunday the 20th

This day begins strong winds from S.S.W and rugged steering S.E all hands employed in stowing down oil and scraping bone at 5 P.M finished Middle hatch gates at 9 A.M raised a right whale hoisted for him and struck killed took him to the ship and let him lay. So ends saw several whales but too rugged Lat 35.08. Long 171.25 West

Monday October 21st

This day commences with strong winds from S.S.W and rugged some rain at one commenced cutting in the whale at 5 finished him took in sail cleared up the decks and began boiling middle hatch gates heading W.S.W latter more moderate but rugged So ends Lat 34.58 Long 171.36

Tuesday 22nd

This day commences with strong winds from W.S.W S.W and rugged heading S under close reefed topsails and under a close reefed main topsail and fore sail Middle the same latter cooled down the works little more moderate at 7 commenced stowing down the oil So ends under double reefed top sails 1 sail in sight Lat 35.07 South

Wednesday October the 23rd 1839.

Commences with with strong winds from W and rugged with a plenty of fog all hands employed in stowing down oil at 5 finished Middle and latter strong winds all hands employed in scraping bone So ends with a plenty of finbacks in sight 2 sail in sight Lat 35. 30 Long 171. 37 W est

Thursday 24th

All of this 24 hours strong winds from W and rugged at 3 P.M. spoke the ship Nereus of Nantucket 2 1/2 months out with 1 whale at 7 P.M. raised a sperm whale lowered and struck him killed and took him to the ship and began to cut him so ends this day Lat 34. 30 South

25th

All of this 24 hours strong and rugged all hands employed in cutting the whale at 7 finished Set the watch Middle same the watch employed in cutting up the Junk and putting it in casks at 7 began to boil So ends Lat 34. 15. Long W 170. 19

Saturday 26th

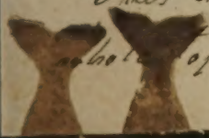
Commences with heavy gales from the W heading S S W Middle more moderate latter saw a number of right whales but to rugged to lower for them at 12 finished boiling So ends Lat 34. 40. Long 170. 13 W est

Sunday 27th

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from W S W and rugged heading S W Middle the same at 7 began to stow down our oil at 11 finished So ends washed of the decks no whales in sight Lat 34. 58. Long 170. 38 W est

Monday 28th.

This day begins with strong winds from S W heading S E with [illegible] Middle the same latter moderate at 7 raised whales lowered and struck one and killed him saw another and struck him



Remarks On Monday the 28 1839

This day commences with strong from the west and rugged heading S W Middle the same latter strong winds from S W heading S E So ends saw a number of finbacks. Lat 35.50. Long 170.38

Tuesday the 29th

Commences with strong winds from S W and rugged heading S S E under whole topsails mainsail and jib Middle the same latter more moderate at 7 raised a right whale loured and struck him and sunk him at 9 saw another loured struck and sunk him at 11 saw another loured struck him and saw him took him to the ship got dinner So ends this day.

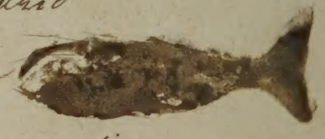
Wednesday the 30th

Commences with light winds from S W with a heavy swell cut in the whale at 4 saw another loured and struck him and took him to the ship and cut part of him in and let him lay for the night Middle light winds and some fog cut the whale in

Lat 36.00

Thursday 31st

Commences with light breezes from N W and foggy Middle the same latter raised whales the 2 quarter boats lowered struck and killed took him to the ship and cut him So ends Lat 35.56 South



November

Friday ~~December~~ The 1st 1839

Commences with light winds from W S W heading S a plenty of fog and some rain all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil in after hole at 3 raised whales loured for them struck 2 cut from one of them and saved one of them let him lay alongside through the night latter cut in the whale So ends with some rain.

Saturday November The 2nd 1839

This day begins with strong breeze from S.W by heading S.W by W at 3 raised whales lowered 2 boats struck 2 whales killed 2 sunk one saved the other the other went of spouting blood cut the whale in and commenced stowing down oil Middle fine weather and the sea smooth and latter the same Sounds Lat 35. 50 South

Sunday the 3rd

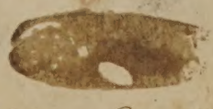
this day light winds and variable squals of wind and rain Middle and latter the same at 7 saw whales lowered 3 boats struck 1 whale killed and took him to the ship got 2 boats stowe cut in the whale Sounds all hands employed in scraping bone plenty of whales Lat 36.00 Lon 169 16 W

Monday the 4th

This day begins with light breezes W by S W and equally Middle and latter strong breezes Sounds plenty of whales in sight all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil Lat 35. 45 S. Longitude 169.30 West

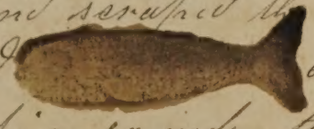
Tuesday the 5th

Commences with strong winds from S E heading S W at 6 P M finished stowing down oil Middle strong winds latter cooled down the mortar at 8 A M saw lowered the 2. quarter boats and struck a whale killed and took him to the ship and began to cut him Mr Adams went and struck another and took him to the ship Sounds a plenty of whales in sight Lat 35. 32 S. long 169. 40 W



Wednesday the 6th

All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather cut in the whale and scraped the bone at 4 P M lowered and struck a whale killed and took him to the ship about 11 began to cut him Sounds this day plenty of whales



Remarks On Thursday November the 7th 1839

Commences with a calm at 4 finished cutting the whale the Captain and mate houred and got another whale his being some distance from the ship waited him and left him Middle light winds heading W latter light breezes from N.E heading S.E at 6 A.M raised the whale took him alongside so ends all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil and starting bread a plenty of whales in sight

Friday the 8th

this day begins with light winds and pleasant weather cut in the whale Middle and latter fresh gales So ends stowing down oil no whales in sight lat 35.40 S Long 16 g. 19 W West

Saturday the 9th

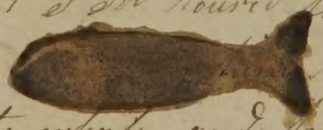
this day begins with fresh gales N.N.E and rugged heading E all hands employed in stowing down and boiling Middle and latter fresh gales with rain at 6 cooled down the works so ends with raing weather no whales in sight this day

Sunday the 10th

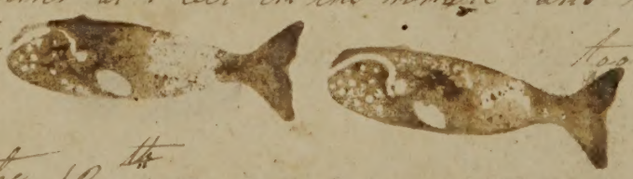
This day begins with strong winds Middle more moderate commenced boiling winds from W heading S.W Middle and latter fine weather at 10 cooled down the works so ends stowed off the main hatchway 2 whales in sight and one sail

Monday the 11th

This day begins with fine weather at 4 P.M houred the waist boat and struck a whale killed him took



to the ship Middle fine weather at 4 cut in the whale and houred 4 boats and took 2 more whales



took them to the ship so ends

Tuesday the 12th

begins with fine weather cut in the whales Middle strong winds from W.S.W and rainy latter fine weather all hands employed in starting bread and preparing for to stown down oil so ends this day

Latitude 36.40 South

Remarks On Wednesday November the 13th 1839

This day begins light breezes from WSW heading NW under short sail heading. stowing down oil Middle fine weather at 4 raised whales lowered 2 boats struck 2 whales and killed them

took them too the ship capsized the mate boat be ends 2 ships in sight one the France of Havre with 3300 saw both ships take 2 whales apeice

Lat 36. 24 South

Thursday the 14th

This day begins light winds and pleasant weather cut in one whale and let the other lay alongside for the night Middle and latter fine weather at 7 hooked on and cut in the whale So ends boiling and scraping bone and setting up shooks Lat 36.25 Long 169. 57. W

Friday the 15th

All of this 24 hours fine weather heading SE under short sail at 7 AM spoke the swift of N. Bedford 33 months with 1400. 400 of whale So ends no whales in sight

Lat 36.52 S

Saturday the 16

Commences with fine winds from SE and pleasant weather Middle squally at 8 spoke the France of Havre 35 00 wanting one whale to fill up at 9 spoke the Ben. rush of warren with 1400 of sp. Latter part strong winds. no whales in sight So ends all hands imployed in stowing down oil

Lat 37.02 Long 169.00 W

Sunday the 17th

Commences with light winds from WNW and thick smoky weather steering SE at 3 o'clock finished scraping bone at 6 hove to under easy sail. Middle showers of rain latter at 7 cooled down the works. and began to stow down oil in fore hole So ends steering East no whales in sight Lat 37.24 South

Monday the 18th

begins with light winds from W steering East at 5 finished stowing down oil and began to scrape bone Middle heading WSW latter boxing heading NbyW

Tuesday November the 19th 1839.

Commences with strong winds from W steering S by W with thick foggy weather Middle the same latter washed off decks 2 Seconds with fine weather saw no whales this day steering S W by W Lat 36.55 S Long 168.22 W

Wednesday the 20th

Commences with light winds from S S E and fine weather steering S W by W at 5 saw a dead whale very old Middle fine weather under all sail Latter the same saw nothing of the whale kind Lat 37.15 S. Long 169.56 W

Thursday the 21st

All of this 24 hours fresh winds from W S W and pleasant steering W S W Seconds saw 2 finbacks. Lat 37.25 Long 172.09

Friday the 22nd

Commences with strong winds from S W by S steering W by S at 4 P M raised 2 right whales and plenty of finbacks and lowered in vain lowered for the whales but to no effect Middle rainy latter fine weather saw a right whale lowered & struck him and sunk him Seconds 1 sail in sight

Saturday 23rd

Commences with light breezes from S W heading W S W at 4 spoke the ship America of sagharbor 17 months 1500 bls. Seconds Lat 37.25 S Long 173.09 W set

Sunday the 24th

All of this 24 hours light breezes and calms heading for S E saw nothing of the whales Seconds Lat 37.32 South

Monday the 25th

All of this 24 hours light winds from N E and pleasant weather steering S E by S Seconds

Lat 38.35 South Long 174.41 W set

Tuesday November the 26th 1839
Commences with light breezes from NNE steering
SE by E middle and latter strong winds from ESE by E
steering SSE saw a plenty of finbacks So ends
Lat 39.45 S Long 171.44

Wednesday the 27th
Commences with strong winds from N steering SSE
middle and latter strong winds from N heading ENE
So ends this day saw nothing. Lat 40.33 South

Thursday the 28th
Commences and ends with strong winds from N heading
ENE. So ends this day saw a plenty of finbacks

Friday the 29th
Commences with strong winds from N heading WSW
at 4 at M kept off SE at 10 raised a right whale
lowered 4 boats for him and chased but to no effect
So ends with thick smoky weather - Lat 41.05 Long 171.13 W

Saturday the 30th
Commences with light breezes from N and thick smoky
weather steering SSE middle caught a porpoise
latter fine weather saw a right whale lowered all 4 boats
so ends steering West. Lat

Sunday December the 1st 1839.
Commences with strong breezes from North steering
West middle and latter rainy weather. so ends saw a
number of finbacks

Monday the 2d
This 24 hours begins with strong winds steering W middle the
same latter more moderate heading WSW. So ends
with a plenty of finbacks in sight Lat 40.50 S
Long 174.25 West

Tuesday December the 3d 1839

Commences with light breezes from SSE and thick smoky weather heading WbS WbW Middle and latter strong winds and thick smoky weather steering WbS WbW by W so ends Lat 40, 00 S Long 175. 43 W est

Wednesday the 4th

Commences with strong winds from SSE and thick foggy weather steering SbW by W under double reefed topsails middle and latter the same. so ends this day Lat 38. 12. Long 178. 42 Wes

Thursday the 5th

Commences with strong breezes from S and clear weather under whole topsails middle and latter fresh gales from SbW steering W by S. so ends Lat 38. 12. Long 178. 50 East

Friday the 6th

Commences with strong winds SSW heading W at 10 AM raised the land about 25 distance standing in for it middle and latter light winds and variables boating to the wind and at 10 AM lowered 2 boats and pulled ashore at Tongo-do bay got 30 sacks of potatoes and 3 hogs so ends with fine weather land about 5 miles off standing off and on

Saturday the 7th

Commences with light from W E and fine weather at 2 PM a boat came from the shore sold them an old boat for the hogs and kept her off SE for Tologa bay middle fine weather standing off and on at Tologa at 7 lowered 2 boats and pulled ashore got nothing but a few sticks of rotten wood and wild cabbages boats came aboard kept them off for Proventy bay So ends this day

Sunday December 8th 1839

Commences with light breezes from W by S W and fine weather at 2 P M housed the starboard boat and pulled in to poverty bay at 6 the boat came off a shore boat came off it was Capt spooner heading a shore whaling party Middle and latter light winds from E at 6 ℄ P M housed 2 boats and pulled ashore again. so ends this 24 hours

Monday 9th

Commences with light winds from E N E laying off and on at poverty bay at 5 ℄ M the boats came off with about 40 bushels of potatoes and some other vegetables at ½ past 5 Kept her off S E by E middle and latter fine weather the watch imployed in mending the starboard boat and sundry other things Lat 39.15. S Long 178.00 East

Tuesday the 10th

Commences with strong winds from E N E and thick rainy weather steering S E by S Middle the same latter heavy winds at 9 ℄ M hove the ship too under a close reefed main top sail So ends kept off S S E

Wednesday the 11th

Commences and ends with strong winds from N W steering W S W. so ends Lat 41.16 S Long 179.38 East

Thursday the 12th

Commences with strong breezes from W S W heading S middle and light winds and pleasant weather heading S. so ends the watch imployed in mending the fore top sail Lat 42.05. S. Long. 179. 58 East

Friday the 13th

1st of this day light winds and calms the watch imployed in mending sails. so ends saw sail in sight

Saturday December the 14th 1839

Commences with stiff breeze from SE heading SSW middle light winds heading. SW latter strong wind heading WSW at 4 at 8 spoke the James maury. bigelow of salem with 29 months 2800 bls Capt went aboard of her braced forward the main topsail sounds. heading West Lat 42.29. S

Sunday the 15th

Commences with strong wind from SSW heading W in company with the James maury at 2 the boat came back hoisted her up and stood along on the wind middle strong winds from SSE heading SW under reefed topsails latter same So ends Lat 42.29 South

Monday the 16th

Commences with strong winds and rugged weather steering SSW Middle and latter more moderate steering SW by W with all sail set saw plenty of humpbacks So ends Lat 43.04 South Long 175.50 East

Tuesday the 17th

Commences with fine winds and pleasant weather steering SW by S at 4 O clock raised 2 sails at 1/2 past 4 raised 2 more at 6 spoke one of them the. mary & martha coffin of plymouth 1800 bls at 7 spoke the James & Java. holt of bedford. with 400 bls & thames of say harbor. 1000 bls the James 350 gamming with them at 9 kept her off W by N in company with the other ships they are bound to acarour bay to recruit middle strong winds at 4 luffed to the wind heading SE by S blowing very heavy double reefed the topsails furled the fore & main sail so ends this day

Lat 43.40 South Long 174.21 East

Wednesday December the 18th 1839

Commences with strong winds and thick weather heading S E by E under double reefed topsails at suns-et took in sail for the night latter- a gale of wind lying to with a thick fog so ends.

Thursday the 19th

Commences with strong winds from S heading E S E at 4 O clock calm thick fog and a heavy sea wore ship the wind shifted more back again heading E S E middle thick fog and very rugged latter fine and smooth nearly calm with thick fog so ends

Friday the 20 tieth

Commences with light wind from N E by N heading S E by E with a thick fog at 4 clear saw a shoal of blackfish and one of grampuses at 6 thick fog took in sail hauled the wind middle calm. thick coarse fog

(one days work

~~Saturday~~ 21st is wrong both of them is

Commences with strong winds and thick fog heading E S E middle light winds rather cloudy steering S S E so ends with a stiff wind one sail in sight

Lat 45. 21 S. Long 174. 40 E

~~Thursday~~ 22nd is Saturday the 21st

Commences with a strong winds and some rain running down to the ship at 2 spoke the thorn of sag harbor with 1550 bls at 4 heavy winds and thick rainy took in all sail but a close reefed main top sail and hove the ship too another standing for us did not speak her but suppose she was a frenchman middle clear and pleasant latter the same steering S E at 10 reefed 4 humpbacks So ends this Lat 45. 28 South

Longitude 176. 20 East

Sunday December 22nd 1839

Commences with strong winds steering SE at 4 PM spoke the ship gustavee. capt Sicilon of Havre de grace 6 months out 600 barrels gumming with here at 7 the boats went aboard of their own ship took in sail for the night latter blowing very heavy under double reefed topsails at 10 took in the fore and mizen top sail close reefed the main and hove the ship too. so ends Lat 46. 17. Long 177. 38 East

Monday the 23th

Commences with a gale of wind from SSW heading W very rugged saw a penguin expect he was bound to the chathams islands. middle less winds but very rugged latter light winds SSW heading SE at 10 wore ship steering SW so ends saw plenty of humpbacks and finbacks but no other fish Lat 46, 05 South

Tuesday 24th

Commences with light winds steering NW at sunset took in sail for the night middle calm latter light winds and pleasant weather saw plenty of porpoises grampoises humpbacks finbacks &c. so ends Lat 45. 40. Long 176. 50 East

Wednesday the 25th

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle the same steering WSW latter strong winds and clear steering WSW so ends saw a plenty of humpbacks and finbacks and birds &c Lat 45. 56. S Long 174. 38 East

Thursday the 26th

Commences with strong winds from NNE steering W by S at 7 took in sail and hove the ship too middle strong winds latter moderating steering by the wind heading NW by W so ends Lat 45. 20 South Long 17. 2. 55 East

On The Coast of New Zealand

Remarks on Friday December the 27th 1839

Commences with fine weather heading N'W by W middle the same latter calm at 10 o'clock raised a school of sperm whales hoised all 4 boats and chased them till 12 but to no effect gave them up and started to go aboard thick foy a coming fast so ends.

Saturday the 28th

Commences with light breeze from S and a thick foy the boats out of sight at 1 raised the boats close too hoisted up the boats middle calm thick foy latter fine weather rather thick almost calm saw nothing but birds caught a albatroos so ends this 24 hours heading N. Lat 44.55. Long 173.10 East

Sunday the 29th

Commences with a calm and pretty weather middle calm and thick cloudy latter light breezes from N steering East by S with fine weather saw plenty of humpbacks and finbacks so ends Lat 45.10 South

Monday the 30th

Commences with strong wind from N steering East by S middle steering E by N E latter strong wind from S S W steering East saw a great number of humpbacks and finbacks. this day so ends. Lat 45.40.

Tuesday January the 1st 1840

Commences with strong

Tuesday December the 31st

Commences with strong winds from S steering East at 7 took in sail middle strong winds and very rugged latter the same broke out for 4 hours a barrel of loof and filled the butt with water so ends saw nothing but finbacks and humpbacks Lat 46.10 S Long 178.15 East

On the Coast of New Zealand

Remuetas on Wednesday January the 1st A D 1840

Commences with strong winds from S heading E S E very rugged middle the same latter strong winds steering S E by S 8 seals saw thousands of humps and finbacks porpoises &c Lat 45.20. S Long 178.50 East

Thursday January the 2d

Commences with strong winds steering S by W middle the same latter blowing heavy steering S E at 10 lugged to the wind and furled the fore sail 20 seals lying too under double reefed main top sail and thick rainy weather

Friday January the 3d

Commences with a gale of wind from S S W heading S E middle squally latter moderating course E S E 20 seals saw one finback caught a porpois Lat 44.04. Long 178.18 West

Saturday January the 4th

Commenced with a strong winds from S S W and very heavy sea course E S E at 4 took in sail middle blowing and very rugged latter moderating at 6 at M kept her off E S E 20 seals. this 24 hours saw nothing but porpoises caught one of them. Lat 43.46. Long 178.12. West.

Sunday January the 5th

Commences with strong winds from S by W and rugged weather steering by the wind heading W by S middle pleasant weather latter almost a calm. saw nothing. Lat 43.13. Long 178.50 West

Monday January the 6th

Commences with calm saw a sword fish. lowered for him and gulled him at 3 saw a sunfish lowered and got him took him aboard. middle a light wind from S by E heading E by S latter fine weather steering S by E 20 seals

Lat 44.15. South Long 179.08. West

Off the Chathams islands

Tuesday January the 7th A D 1840

This 24 hours commences with light breezes from NE steering S by E caught a porpoise middle strong from NE by E latter thick fog laying too heading SW seconds this 24 hours

Wednesday the 8th

Commences with light winds from W SW with thick fog middle latter light winds from SW and clear heading SE & broke (out) for water and bent a new mizen topsail seconds caught a porpoise 2 sail in sight and about 500 finbacks

Thursday the 9th

Commences with a strong winds from W SW and thick at 1 Oclock spoke Xenophon Mulsey of sagharbor 17 months out with 2600 bls at ½ past 3 spoke the franklin Howland of new bedford 9 months out with 900 bls gamming with them middle strong winds laying too latter strong winds and raggd at 8 spoke the golconda Smith of new bedford 8 months 800 barrels saw the endeavor of new bedford with 1300 seconds with strong winds and raggd weather steering E by S in company with the golconda

Lat 46.06. Long 177.20 W

Friday the 10th

Commences with heavy winds and raggd weather steering E by S at seven took in sail latter at 5 Oclock spoke saw the panama of sagharbor at 7 raised a sperm whale lowered for him the endeavor boat struck him at 8 raised a school of them lowered and chased them till about 11 and then struck one he took line seconds the boats chasing whales Lat 47.06 Long 176.10 West

Saturday the 11th

Commences with light winds from SW at ½ past 3 the boats came aboard hoisted up and run off E S E at 6 had a yarn with the golconda middle calm latter strong winds from NE heading W SW saw nothing but a few finbacks 30 Ends 1 sail in sight

Lat 46.57 South

Off the Coast of New Zealand

Remarks on Sunday 1 January the 2nd 1843

Commences with strong winds and rugged weather thick at 6 Oclock spoke a french barck belonging to havre 8 9 and 10 heavy thunder showers middle calm latter strong winds and thick weather saw 2 or 3 finbacks so ends heading S by W

Monday January the 13

Commences with strong and rugged weather and foggy heading S W middle strong winds heading W by S latter strong winds heading S by W so ends Lat 46.00 Long 178.20

Tuesday January the 14th

Commences with strong winds from W S W middle and latter light winds from S S W W heading Course S W saw nothing this day. so ends. Lat 45. 52. long 178.13 West

Wednesday January the 15th

All of this 24 hours light winds and calms steering S W by W took in the fit and mended it so ends with a few humpbacks in sight and 2 porpoises and one albatross and speckled hagbet. Lat 42. 25 South Long 178.59. 15 East

Thursday the 16th

Commences with light winds from S steering S W by W middle and latter the same so ends. Lat 45. 42 South

Friday the 17th

Commences with strong winds from S W and rainy weather steering on the wind heading W S W middle fresh gales of wind latter fine weather heading S W so ends this 24 hours a plenty of finbacks and one sail in sight

Latitude 45. 30 South Longitude 177. 50 East

On The Coast of New Zealand

Remarks on Saturday January the 18th A.D. 1840

Commences with light breezes from W^ and pleasant weather steering by the wind S.S.W^ middle part strong wind latter a gale of wind and rugged heading S.W^ by S^ ds Lat 46.49 South

Sunday the 19th

Commences with a heavy gale from S.W^ heading W.S.W^ with a heavy sea on middle the same latter moderate sent down the old mainsail and sent a new one sounds with one fathom in sight Lat 46.16 Longitude 175.49 East

Monday the 20th

Commences with light winds from W^ heading S.S.W^ middle fine weather heading W^ by S^ latter the same sounds with one sail in sight Lat 46.03 South

Tuesday the 21st

Commences with light breezes from N and pleasant weather saw the ship Villa of Bordeaux with 4400 bls the starboard boat went aboard of her middle and latter light winds and calm at course S.W^ sounds

Wednesday the 22nd.

Commences with a calm at 4 O clock spoke the villa and and their boat came aboard of us at 7 saw eight whales steered for them the villa boats gallied them 3 more ships in sight one of them took a whale middle a heavy squal from S.W^ took in the main top sail and have her two latter light winds from S.W^ and heavy sea saw 2 eight whales going quick to the windard so ends with 4 sails in sight one of them cutting

ds	Latitude	Longitude

On the Coast of New Zealand

Remarks on Thursday January the 23d 1840
Commences with a calm and a heavy sea at 3 O'clock light breeze from S.W. at 5 O'clock saw 2 right whales lowered for them but another boat got fast to one of them the other cleared & spoke the boat. the Tuckaroo of bay of islands with one whale we saw more whales chased them to no effect gave them up and came aboard middle strong winds and rocky & heading E latter moderating rather thick weather and rigg. so ends saw 5 or 6 ~~right~~ finbacks and 3 sails. Lat 45. 45. Long 17, 50 Es

Friday January the 24th
Commences with a calm at 3 O'clock light breeze from S. middle the same the weather rainy latter the same so ends 4 ships in sight 2 of them boiling

Saturday the 25th
All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather saw a right whale lowered for him pulled 4 hours after him struck him and killed him and took him to the ship cut him in at 9 raised another lowered & and struck him took him to the ship and he came alongside a little before dinner let him go so ends the watch employed in boiling so ends 4 ships in sight

Sunday the 26th
Commences and ends with strong breezes from S.E and fine weather at 3 spoke the ship Geary chase. of fair haven 19 months out with 1800 bbls so ends. 2 sail in sight Lat 45. 26. S Long by chro 174. 19. East. Long by lunar 174. 58.

Monday the 27th
All of this 24 hours strong winds and fine weather at finished boiling at 3 spoke the brig of havre de grace with 400 bbls so ends this 24 hours.

Tuesday the 28th. 1840

Commences with light winds from W and pleasant weather steering down our little mouse middle strong winds latter the same under double reefed topsails so ends with a plenty of finbacks in sight

Lat 45. 29 South
Long 173. 16 East

Wednesday the 29th

commences with a strong winds from S W at 4 O'clock saw 2 right whales but to rough to lower for them Middle and latter strong the same Sounds

Thursday the 30 Lat 45. 23 So

Both of this 24 hours strong winds from S W Middle and latter light winds and calm sounds see finbacks and one sail 45. 20 South

Friday the 31st

Commences with calms Middle the same latter strong winds steering S S E saw a number of finbacks sounds

Lat 46. 06. Long 174. 17 East

Saturday February the 1st 1840.

Commences with a strong wind from East steering S S E Middle strong winds and rainy lying too latter the same sounds this day

Sunday the 2nd

Commences with a gale of wind from S S E lying too middle moderate latter light winds from S W and smooth but thick fog saw plenty of finbacks sounds

Lat 46. 23 S. Long 174. 06 East

Monday the 3rd

Commences with light winds from W with a thick fog Middle a heavy squall from S took in the main to top sail lying too under main spencer and fore top mast staysail at 5 set the main top sail close reefed latter the very winds and a heavy sea sounds lying to under a close reefed main top sail heading S W by W

Ship Parachute On The

A lunar taken January the 26th 1840

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Suns Altitude

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Moon Altitude

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Moon

East Of New Zealand

Remarks On Tuesday February the 4th 1840
Commences with a heavy gale from W Middle and latter heavy gales from S W seends being too under foresail main spencer Lat 45. 30. Long 175. 35 East

Wednesday the 5th
Commences with heavy gales from S W Middle more moderate latter strong winds from S S W heading W N W seends with fine weather saw several finbacks Lat 45. S Long

Thursday February the 6th
Commences with fine winds and pleasant weather steering N E middle and latter the same seends 4 sail in sight but no whales. Lat 44. 37 S. Long 174. 14 East

Friday Febu 7th
Commences with light winds and pleasant weather heading E S E at 2 spoke the ship superior, Mc lane. of New London 15 months 2200 bls sam the pallas. thaire. of hanse 20 months out 1400 bls and the Acasta. smith. of sagharbor with 1200 bls Middle a fine breeze from N E steering S W in company with the Acasta. superior and pallas latter strong winds steering S W brobe out for water seends 4 sail in sight. Lat 45. 10 South Long 176. 30 East

Saturday the 8th
Commences with strong winds from N N E with thicke smoky weather steering S W Middle light winds from S by E latter light winds from N E and pleasant weather seends 2 sail in sight. Latitude 45. 2 S. Long by a lunar 174. 53 East

Sunday the 9th
Commences with light winds from N E and pleasant weather steering N E at 4 spoke the duc dorleans. hcatte of hanse 8 months 5 bls Middle and latter light winds and pleasant steering S W at 11 spoke the Acasta of sagharbor running in company with her

Ship Peruvian. J. Eastburn

Remarks on Monday February the 10.th 1840

Commences with light winds from E. and pleasant weather steering S.S.W in company with the acasta at 4 the acasta raised a right whale Soured our starboard boat struck him killed him saw 2 more chased them but to no effect took the whale along side and set him fast for the night at 5 began to cut him finished at 8 and commenced boiling so ends all hands employed in boiling. saw plenty of finbacks pretty weather

Lat 45.56 S Long 173.07 East

Tuesday the 11.th

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather Middle the same latter strong winds at 11 cooled down finished boiling so end all hands employed in clearing up the decks Lat 46.06 Long 174.13

Wednesday the 12.th

Commences with strong winds. Middle moderating latter calm and pleasant saw 2 right whales Soured for them they were a going quick so it were to no purpose so ends 2 sail in sight all hands employed in stowing down oil

Lat

Thursday the 13.th

Commences with strong winds from S.S.E at 2 spoke the superior at 3 finished stowing down Middle light winds from S.S.W latter light winds and pleasant at 7 raised a right whale going quick but to no effect so ends nearly calm 2 sail in sight Lat 45.31 East

Long 174.07 East

Friday the 14.th

Commences with a light wind from N.E at 2 saw 2 right whales Soured for them and gallied them. Middle light winds and pleasant Middle and latter the same at 8 1/2 PM raised a right whale going Soured and struck him killed him took him took him to the ship and set him in so ends one sail in sight

Sperm On The Coast of New Zeal

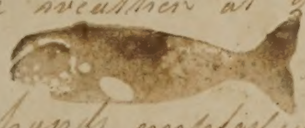
Remarks In Saturday Febr the 15th 1840
All of this 24 hours light winds from N E and pleasant weather all hands employed in boiling so ends

Sunday the 16th
Commences with light breezes from N and thick foggy at 5 cooled down the works. Middle thick latter fine weather all hands employed in stowing down oil. so ends. Lat 45. 32 South
Long 173.48 East

Monday the 18th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from S W by heading S E at 2 P M spoke the Mary & Martha. Coffin of plymouth 26 months with 2000 bls at. 6 spoke. James. Stuart of St John with 900 bls. latter fine weather spoke the ship columbus. fish. of fair haven. 9 months 1800. lost the mary & martha have a cask of bread for molasses. so ends lat 45.13 South

Tuesday the 18th
All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather at 9 P M spoke the chariot of warren 14 months 1000 bls. so ends this day

Wednesday the 19th
All of this 24 hours fine weather at 1 saw whales lowered 4 boats and struck one whale and darted at another killed the whale took him to the ship and cut him saw the chariot take a whale commenced boiling saw 2 more whales lowered for but to no effect. so ends lat 45.10. Long 174.14 East

Thursday the 20th
Commences with fine weather at 2 P M lowered for a whale and struck him took  him to the ship and cut him in latter foggy all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil so ends. 5 sail in sight. Lat 45. 12 South

Ship Parachute On The

Remarks on Friday February the 21st 1840

Commences and ends with light winds from S' and pleasant weather heading W S W so ends all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil & sail in sight boiling and whaling

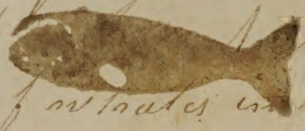
Saturday the 22nd

All of this 24 hours fine weather at 4 P M cooled down finished boiling all hands employed in stowing down oil between decks So ends & sail in sight and plenty of whales

Sunday the 23rd

Commences with fresh breezes from E S E and rainy at 6 P M saw right whales lowered 2 boats struck 2 whales drawed from one and saved the other took him to the ship and cut him in Middle ~~so ends~~ fresh winds latter the same so ends all hands employed in boiling & sail in sight

Monday the 24th

This 24 hours begins with strong breeze from N heading E S E at 1 saw a number of right whales lowered and struck one and killed him took  him to the ship cut him in so ends with a plenty of whales in sight. and ships. Lat 24. 50 S

Wednesday the 25th

All of this 24 hours fresh gales from N and rugged weather heading E S E all hands employed in boiling setting up hooks and scraping done &c. Lat 25. 00. S. Long 175. 65 East

Wednesday the 26th

This day Commences and ends with strong breezes from S S W at 6 P M cooled down the works at 7 A M commenced stowing down oil between decks spoke the ship Alexander master Capt Dudley of Hudson. 600 bls 15 months Lat 25. 09 South

Long 175. 00 East

On The Coast of New Zealand

Thursday the 27th. 1840 February

This day begins with strong winds from SSE with thick smoky weather heading NNW at 1 PM finished stowing down oil Middle and latter strong winds the coopers employed in setting up chocks. so ends Lat 45.00 Long 176.29 East

Friday the 28th

This day begins with fresh gales from SW and employed at 2 PM raised a number of right whales hoisted 2 boats struck one and drawed from him Middle and latter heavy gales heading WSW. so ends

Saturday the 29th

All of this 24 hours heavy gales from SW and employed in bad weather heading WSW. so ends lying too under close reefed main topsail

Sunday March the 1st 1840

This day begins and ends with fresh gales and thick rainy weather spoke the ship Cousin of Hawre with 900 bls so ends

Monday the 2nd.

begins and ends with a plenty of right whales in sight

Tuesday the 3rd

All of this day fresh gales from SE and thick rainy weather

Wednesday the 4th

Commences with fresh gales from S heading WSW middle the same 7 PM spoke the ship Thomas Williams of Stonington with 2.900 bls 600 of sp. saw a number of right whales so ends

Thursday the 5th

All of this day fresh breezes from S at 1 PM spoke the merigaret. vait of St Johns with 2000. saw a right whale 3 boats struck 2 of them parted from one the other stove the waist boat and sank cut them in and began boiling the captain on board of the Thomas Williams so ends Lat 47.08 South

On the Coast of New Zealand

Remarks On Friday March the 6. 1840
Commences with fresh from S heading W. S W
in company with the Tom. Williams Middle and latter
fresh winds from S heading E S E so ends all hands
employed in stowing down finished about 11 O'clock
and began to set up shrooks so ends. Lat 45.00 South
Long 175. 23 East

Saturday the 7th
All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant heading
E S E tacking ship to get south. so ends Lat 45.05
Long 175. 55 East

Sunday the 8th
All of this 24 hours fine weather wind S S W saw plenty
of finbacks and 8 ships 2 of them boiling so ends
spoke a french ship with 1800 bls 20 months out

Monday the 9th
This 24 hours commences light winds and pleasant
weather winds from South tacking to get to the windard
Middle a light breeze from E S E heading S latter strong
breeze steering S E by E so ends

Tuesday the 10th
All of this 24 hours strong breezes from E S E steering
South So ends Lat 45. 35. Long 174. 57 East

Wednesday the 11th
Commences with strong breezes from W S W steering
N W at 3 P M raised a right whale housed for him
struck him killed him took him to the
ship at 7 at M cut him in took him and commenced
boiling So ends this day Lat 45. 35. S. Long 173. 56 East

Thursday the 12
begins with strong winds from N N E with thick squally
weather heading N W Middle and latter calm
So ends all hands employed in boiling and setting up
shooks

On the Coast of New Zealand

Remarks on Friday March the 13th A.D. 1840

Commences with light winds from N. Middle and latter the same so ends. the watch employed in helping the corpse

Saturday the 14th

This day begins with light breezes from North at 8 P.M. raised a right hand struck one of them killed him took him to the ship and cut him in and began to Middle thick weather at 9 A.M spoke the ship Cousins of Hawre with 900 bls at 10 raised a large sheal of sperm whale hoisted 4 boats for them and struck 3 of them So ends 1 ship in sight and a plenty of whales

Sunday the 15th

This day commences with fresh breezes from N and fine weather killed 2 of the whales and took them to the ship cut from the other spouting thick blood commenced cutting at 6 hashed down the peice for the night Middle strong winds latter light winds and thick fog so ends employed in Cutting

Monday the 16th

This day begins with light winds & thick rugged weather at 4 A.M finished cutting the whales blowing very heavy lost the case. cut up the Junk. Middle a heavy Gales from S latter moderate found one of the try pots cracked took it out. and put in another So ends this day Lat 45.20 Long 173.45 East

Tuesday the 17th

Commences with a calm at 4 began boiling Middle fine weather latter the same stowing down pipes of oil between decks saw 1 sheal of blackfish So ends

Lat 45.05 Long 174.58 East

On The Coast of New Zealand

Wednesday March the 18th 1840

This day begins with fresh breezes from NNE heading East under short sail at 4 finished steering down coast for the present saw a right whale but did not lower for him Middle & latter strong winds. So ends. Lat 45.35. Long 175. 19 Pas

Thursday the 19th

All of this 24 hours strong breezes from North finished steering down our coast So ends

Friday the 20 the

All of this 24 hours strong breezes from WSW heading NW So ends under sail in sight. and a plenty of finbacks Lat 45.45. Long 175.28 East

Saturday the 21st

All of this day light winds from WSW and pleasant weather heading NW

Sunday the 22nd

All of this day strong breezes from NE steering West under sail in sight

Monday the 23rd

This day commences with strong winds from NE steering W at 6 A M raised a right whale hoisted and struck him killed and took him to the ship and cut him in & boiled on boiling. So ends this day Lat 45.00 South Long 174.24 East

Tuesday the 24th

All of this day strong winds from ENE heading SE so ends

Wednesday the 25th

All of this day light winds from NE and pleasant weather at 4 A M made the land Barkes peninsula bearing W about 20 miles distant So ends Lat 44.03 South Long 173.59 by the chronom

On the Coast of New Zealand

Thursday March the 26th 1840

Commences with light winds from NE and fine weather at 8 A.M. raised a right whale hoisted 3 boats for him struck and killed him took him to the ship got the waist boat ~~stove~~ capsized so ends

Friday 27th

Commences with light winds from NNE and fine weather cut in the whale and began boiling middle strong winds heading East latter the same so ends this day

Saturday the 28th

Commences with light winds from SSW and rugged heading West at 4 A.M. began to stow down oil between decks at 6 raised sperm whales hoisted 3 boats struck one of them the line got cut off. and away went the whale with 3 irons we have not seen him since so ends. Lat 45.05 Long

Sunday the 29th

Commences with light winds strong winds and rugged weather steering NNE at 6 P.M. finished stowing down oil for the day Middle strong winds carring sail and standing sea weather latter the same so ends this day. Lat 43.00 S Long 177.02 East

Monday the 30th

Ditt of this 24 hours strong winds from SSE and very rugged weather steering NNE with a plenty of wind

Tuesday the 31st

This day begins with a heavy gale from S by E hove under a close reefed main top sail with a heavy sea Middle the same stove the boat boat latter moderating so ends this day

Lat 41.05 South

Long 177.23 East

On The Coast of New Zealand

Wednesday April the 1st 1846

This day commences with strong winds and ruggid kept her off S S E with whole topsails on her took in the bow boat Middle and latter fine weather steered down the west of the ist and commenced scraping home so ends all hands busily employed. Lat 39.25. Long 179.46 West

Thursday April the 2nd

This 24 hours commences with strong winds S W steering S all hands employed in handling home and stowing it away Middle a light breeze from S steering S W by S latter calms and variables the land in sight so ends the watch employed in ships duty Coopers setting up shooks

Lat 38.05 South Long 179.36 East

Friday April the 3rd

Commences with light winds & variables steering S W by W Middle the same latter a fine breeze from S E the watch employ in sending up the mizen top gallant mast & yard, setting up water shooks &c. so ends this day Cape East bearing S about 20 miles. Lat 37.25. Long 178.59 East

Saturday April the 4th

Commences with fine winds and pleasant weather steering W S W the watch employed in sending up the fore top gallant mast and yard Middle strong winds and cloudy latter strong winds and rainy the watch employed in washing the ship &c So ends

Lat 36.10 South Long 177.18 East

Sunday April the 5th

Commences with light winds from E steering S W by W Middle calm Latter a light breeze from S steering W so ends. Lat 35.25. South Long 176.43. East

On The Coast of New Zealand. April 6. 1840
Monday

Commences with a light winds and pleasant weather steering W^t^ Middle a calm Latter a light breeze from S W^t^ the watch employed in parsing up bone on deck to dry So ends this day Lat 35.17. Long 176.28 East

Tuesday April the 7^th^

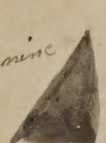
Commences with a light breeze from S W^t^ heading W^t^ N W^t^ all hands employed in bundling bone and stowing it upon the pipes of oil betwixt decks Middle the same Latter at 7 O'clock raised the land bearing S W^t^ so ends heading W^t^ N W^t^ Lat 34.48 Long 175.01 East

Wednesday April the 8^th^

Commences with light winds from W^t^ S W^t^ heading S at 7 the winds from S S W^t^ cape brett bearing S by W^t^ about 25 miles distance Middle S W^t^ winds latter light winds from W^t^ S W^t^ sounds heating to the windard to get up the bay about 15 miles distance the island called the poor knight bearing S. Lat 35.15 South Long 175.10 South

Thursday April the 9^th^

Commences with light winds from W^t^ heating up the bay Middle and latter the same cape brett bearing S E distance 10 miles sounds [illegible] calm



At New Zealand

Friday April the 10th 1840

Commences with a calm at 4 a light breeze from S steering South up the bay course up the bay is S & W at 8 A M came calm let go the anchor of tarpeither point at 9 hove it up and towed her to the anchorage of Kororataker found one ship in the bay the st peter Capt mosher of New Bedford 16 months 170 bls of sperm saw the ship lydia of salem 17 months 1800 bls so ends with pleasant weather + Lydia

Saturday April the 11th

Commences with pleasant weather employed in scraping ship Middle pleasant latter the starboard watch went ashore on liberty So ends rainy weather

Sunday the 12th

Commences with strong winds and rain the larboard on liberty Middle & latter fine weather So ends

Monday the 13th

Commences with rain squals the starboard watch ashore on liberty Middle & latter rainy So ends

Tuesday the 14th

All of this 24 hours showers of rain all hands employed in getting water

Wednesday All hands in getting wood & water & sundry others

Thursday the same the st peter sailed and a man of war came in with soldiers

Friday the 17th

At 8 hands employed in ships duty the caledonia came in 9 months 1800 bls So ends

Stonington Conn

At the Bay of Islands Saturday April 18
All of this 24 hours fine weather all hands employed in getting
wood and water &c

Sunday April 19
All all this 24 hours fine weather the barboard watch ashore on liberty

Monday the 20 th
All of this day fine weather the starboard watch ashore on liberty

Tuesday the 21st
this day the barboard watch ashore on liberty

Wednesday April the 22 d
All hands employed in doing nothing Sounds

Thursday April the 23 rd
All of this 24 hours fine all hands employed in sending
the fore topsail & fore sail.

Friday April the 24 th.
All of this 24 hours fine weather bent a new fore topsail
and fore sail Sounds All hands employed

Saturday
Sunday the the precion of New Bedford with 400 bbls
Monday April the 27 th (the Corinthian
Commenced and ends with fine weather (of bristol
Tuesday April the 28 th
the Thomas Dickerson of sagharbor 10 months 3000

Wednesday April the 29 th The James of N bedford
& the x factor of poughkeepsie came in the bay
with 3200 lbs 11 months. the James. 1300. 12 months
x Factor

Thursday April the 30 th Commences with heavy
winds from W to W latter moderate all hands
employed in idleness

Friday May the 1st 1840

This Commences with Slight winds from W^r^ S^t^ W^t^ at 4 O'clock hove short and set the sails at weighed the anchor and stood out of the bay So ends steering N E

Saturday May the 2nd

Commences with strong winds from W S W^t^ steering E by S^t^ Middle strong winds and plenty of rain latter strong winds at 10 spoke the Savannah of Sagharbor with 3000 lb so ends steering E by S^t^ Lat 35.18 Long 177.13 East

Sunday May the 3rd

Commences & ends with strong winds from W^t^ steering E by S at 8 O'clock spoke the Thames of Sagharbor Capt Hedges 12 months 2600. 1500 of sperm So ends Lat 34.58 S. Long 178.32 West

Monday the 4

Commences with strong winds from West steering E S E Middle the same latter strong winds from S S W^t^ steering E by S spoke the Barque Cora of N^w^ Bedford Capt Shearman with 900 lb 12 months out so ends the watch employed in making spunyarn Lat 35.00 S Long 177.01 West

Tuesday May the 5th

Commences with strong winds from S S W^t^ steering E by S Middle the same latter steering E so ends all the watch employed in sundry Jobs Lat 34.57. Long 174.00 W

Wednesday the 6th

All of this 24 hours Strong winds and rugged weather steering E the watch employ in ships duty So ends Lat ~~34.57~~ 34.57 S Long 171.25 West

Thursday the 7th

All of this 24 hours strong winds from South & rugged with showers of rain So ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 35.15 Long by reckoning 169.00 W^t^ at

Friday May the 8th 1840
Commences with stiffey winds from S steering
East very rugged Middle squally & rainy latter
moderate the watch employed in ships duty Lat 35.30
Long 166.48 W

Saturday May the 9th
Commences with light winds from S S W steering
E bent a new main top sail Middle & latter moderate
so ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 35.30. Long 165.39

Sunday May the 10th
Commences with light breezes from S S E Middle
winds E S E heading N E latter heading S by E
the watch employed in ships duty So ends

Monday May the 11th
All of this 24 hours light winds from E by S heading
S by E so ends the watch employed in ships duty
Lat 37.20 S Long 165.37 West

Tuesday the 12th
This 24 hours Commences with with a light breeze from
E heading S S E Middle a fine breeze from S W
steering E S E Latter heavy winds and squally double
reef'd the topsails so ends

Wednesday 13th
This 24 hours Commences with heavy winds steering
E N E with a heavy sea Middle a heavy sea steering
E by N. latter steering E moderating so ends
Lat 37.45. Long 160.25 West

Thursday May 14th
Commences with heavy winds & a heavy sea steering
E by S Middle & latter same. so ends. the decks full of water

Friday May 15th
All of this 24 hours heavy winds with a heave sea
steering E by S sea washing the decks continually
high times with boats so ends Lat 39.10. Long 154.06 West

Saturday May the 16th 1840

Commences & ends with strong winds and rugged weather steering E by S sounds this day. Lat 39.56. Long 130.56 W'est

Sunday May the 17th

Commences with strong winds from S steering E Middle & latter more moderate so ends Lat 40.06 South

Monday May the 18th

Commences with a calm Middle & latter a strong winds from SW' steering E by S sounds the watch employed in shipes duty.

Tuesday the 19th

Commences with strong winds from SSW' steering E by S½ S Middle the same latter strong winds and rugged weather under double reefed topsails. So ends

Lat 41.35. Long 144.50

Wednesday May the 20th

Commences with strong winds from S by W' Middle blowing heavy Latter moderate winds from W' sounds Lat 42.30 & Long 139.50 W'est

Thursday May 21st

Commences with light winds from W'est with rugged weather steering E by S½ S Middle a fine wind steering the same latter light winds and calm sounds the watch employed in shipes duty. Lat 43.30 & Long 138.40 W'

Friday the 22nd

Commences with a calm Middle a strong breeze from SW' steering E by S latter a light breeze from W' so ends the watches employed in shipes duty. one man sick with a cold. so the steward gave him a sticking plaster to put on his breast. so ends with fine weather Lat 44.16 S

Long by a lunar 135.49 W'est

Saturday May the 23rd A D 1840

Commences with light winds from West steering E by S Middle strong winds latter the same so ends the watch employ'd in Ships duty. Lat 45.10 S. Long 132.20 West

Sunday May the 24th

Commences with strong and very squally steering E by S Middle & latter the same so ends. Lat 45.53. S Long 129.56

Monday May the 25th

Commences with strong winds and cloudy weather steering E by S. broke out the fore hold for water Middle and latter strong winds and rugged weather so ends Lat 45.56 Long 125.56 West

Tuesday the 26th

All of this 24 hours strong winds from West & rugged weather with showers of hail & rain. so ends steering E. Lat 46.00 Long 123.00 West

Wednsday the 27th

All of this 24 hours strong winds & rugged weather with plenty of hail steering E so ends. Lat 46.05 S

Thursday the 28th

All of this 24 hours strong winds & rugged weather steering E½S. so ends. with showers of hail. with a keen air Lat 46.25. Long 116.20 West

Friday the 29th

This day begins with strong winds. and cold Middle & latter moderate. So ends. Lat 46.48. Long 112.13 West

Saturday the 30th

Commences with strong winds steering E. Middle & latter lying too in a heavy gale. with a plenty of hail & snow Lat 47.35

Sunday. the 31st

All of this day a heavy gale of wind lying too heavy squals of wind and hail & snow with cold wind. Lat 47.08

Monday June the 1st 1840

This 24 hours begins with a gale of wind and a heavy sea with heavy squals of wind hail & snow and very cold weather Middle the same latter moderate under double reefed top. sails so ends this day Lat. 46.57. Long 107.53. West

Tuesday the 2nd

All of this 24 hours light winds from SSW steering E by S So ends this day pleasant weather. Lat 47.16. Long 106.00

Wednesday the 3rd

All of this 24 hours light winds from SW steering E by S with pleasant weather. So ends Lat 48.10. Long 103.04 West

Thursday the 4th

Commences with strong winds from SW & pleasant steering E by S Middle & latter the same. So ends. Lat 48.08 Long 100.30

Friday the 5th

Commences with strong winds from WSW steering E by S Middle & latter the same So ends. Lat 50.18 S. Long 96.50

Saturday the 6th

All of this 24 hours strong winds & thick foggy weather steering E by S Middle & latter the same So ends Lat 51.10 South Long 94.45 West

Sunday the 7th

Commences with strong winds and thick foggy weather Middle & latter strong winds under close reefed fore & main top sail and reefed fore sail so ends. Lat 52.12. Long 90.30

Monday the 8th

All of this 24 hours heavy winds latter lying too in a heavy sea so ends Lat 52.51. Long 87.30. West

Tuesday the 9th

begins with heavy winds from SSW Middle the same latter moderating steering E½S. so ends Lat 53.10. Long 86.00 West

Wednesday June the 10th 1840. off the Cape
All of this 24 hours strong winds and thick foggy weather steering
E by S. So ends. Lat 54.00 South. Long 82.00 West

Thursday the 11th
This day commences with strong winds & thick foggy weather steering
E by S Middle calm latter clear and pleasant a fine wind from
ESE heading ESE. so ends. Lat 54.20. Long 79.14. West

Friday the 12th
Commences with strong winds from SW steering ESE Middle
strong winds & cloudy latter heavy wind from WSW under
close reefed fore & mainstopsail reefed fore sail with a heavy sea &
thick cloudy weather so ends. off Cape Horn

Saturday the 13th
begins with heavy winds from W and thick cloudy weather with
a heavy sea steering E by S at 4 hove her too Middle moderate
wind SSW running her course. latter the same with all sail
set so ends with cold & clear weather. Lat 57.00 Long 72.00 West

Sunday the 14th
Commences with strong winds from W steering E½S North
Middle pleasant steering ESE latter the same steering
NE so ends Lat 57.26. Long 66.25 W

All of this 24 hours fine winds and pleasant weather
Middle the same & Latter calm & foggy so ends
Lat 56.32. Long 64.15 W

Tuesday the 16th
Commences with a calm and a thick fog Middle and
latter a strong from N so ends heading ESE

Wednesday the 17th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from N so ends. Lat 55.50 S
Long 61.05 W

Thursday the 18th
Commences with strong Middle reefed topsails furled File & main
sail Latter took in fore & mizen top sails. so ends Lat 55.45. Long 57.35 West

Friday June the 19th 1840

Commences with strong winds from N N E steering N W Middle and latter calm so ends with thick fogg

Saturday the 20th

Commences with a calm Middle the same latter strong winds from W steering S S E so ends Lat 54.30. Long 53.20

Sunday the 21st

Commences with strong winds and thick heavy weather latter heavy falls of snow & hail latter the same so ends Lat. of falkland islands

Monday the 22nd

All of this 24 hours cold snowy weather steering N by E so ends Lat 51.30 South Long 55.25 West off Falkland islands

Tuesday the 23rd

Commences with squals of snow & hail Middle heavy squals of wind snow & hail and very cold under double reefd topsails latter the same. so ends. Lat 49.22 South Long 54.30

Wednesday the 24th

Commences with a snow storm under double reefd top sails Middle & latter the same with very cool air. so ends steering N N E. Lat. 47.01 S. Long 52.50. West

Thursday the 25th

Commences with heavy winds and rugged weather steering N N E Middle the same latter more moderate so ends steering E N E Lat 44.45. Long 49.35 West

Friday the 26

All of this 24 hours a fine wind steering N E by N So ends Lat 42.30.

Saturday the 27

All of this day a fine breeze steering N E by N with fine weather the watch employed rigging studding sail booms so ends Lat 40.17 Long 48.50

Sunday June the 28th 1840
All of this day fine weather steering SE & by S with fore top mast studding sails set sounds. Lat 38.04. Long 15.30 West

Monday the 29th
Commences with strong winds from S steering NE by S middle & latter the same latter sounds. Lat 35.40 Long

Tuesday the 30th
All of this 24 hours fine weather steering SE
so ends.

Wednesday July the 1st 1840
Commences with fine weather at 2 O'clock raised a shoal of sperm whales lowered 3 boats & struck one of them Middle very rugged latter commenced cutting so ends with rugged weather. Lat 32.30

Thursday the 2nd
Commences with rugged weather began boiling Middle moderate latter fine weather. So ends.

Friday the 3rd
All of this day fine weather finished boiling the case
So ends.

Saturday the 4th
All of this day fine weather boiling so ends.
Lat 31.40. S Long 39.20

Sunday the 5th
Commences with and ends with strong winds from N at 7 finished boiling at 6 & All began stowing down oil.

Monday the 6
All of this 24 hours strong winds from N heading E by N at 5 finished stowing down oil so ends this day

of Brazil

Tuesday July the 7th. 1840 Off the Coast
All of this 24 hours strong winds from N by E heading
E by S so ends the watch employed in sending aloft the fore
royal mast

Wednesday the 8th.
All of this 24 hours strong winds from N by E heading
E by N the watch employed in sending aloft the main
royal mast. lost a paint bucket overboard dam mum scrub
so ends with making scrub teeth Lat 32.40. Long 36.40 Wes

Thursday the 9th
This 24 hours Commenced with strong winds from N by E
Middle strong winds from N by W latter the same
so ends this 24 hours with plenty of rain

Friday the 10th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from N W with heavy
showers of rain. so ends..

Saturday the 11th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from West Steering
N E by N so ends the watches employed in ships duty

Sunday the 12
All of this 24 hours fine weather steering N N E with fore
topmast & lower studding sails main royal &c So ends
Lat 28.15 S. Long 32.50 West

Monday the 13th
All of this 24 hours fine winds and pleasant weather
steering N N E with all sail set to the best advantage
So ends. Lat 26.40 S. Long 32.00 West

Tuesday July the 14
All of this 24 hours strong winds & pleasant weather steering
N by E 1/2 E so ends the watch employed in ships duty.

Lat 24.26 South

Wednesday Ditto the 15. 1820

Commences with fine winds & pleasant weather steering N by E Middle & latter the same so ends All hands employed in burnishing bone so ends this day Lat 22.. 29. Long 32.

Thursday the 16th

All of this 24 hours pleasant weather steering N by E the watch employed in ships duty So ends this day Lat 21. 14. Long 32. 12 West

Friday the 17th

All of this 24 hours fine winds & pleasant weather steering N by E with all sail set to the best advantage the watch employed in ships duty so ends Lat 19. 20. Long 32.20 West

Saturday the 18th

All of this 24 hours strong winds and squally weather steering N by E so ends the watch employed in ships duty. Lat 16. 42. Long 32.30. West

Sunday July the 19th

This 24 hours Commences with strong winds from E steering N Middle & latter the same so ends this day the watch employed in ships duty fitting rigging Lat 14. 42. Long 33.

Monday July the 20th

This 24 hours Commences with strong winds from E NE steering by the wind Middle and latter wind E by S steering N by E the watch employed in fitting rigging so ends Lat 12. 35. Long 33.00 W

Tuesday July the 20th

This 24 hours Commences with strong winds from E by S with pleasant weather steering N by E Middle & latter the same. So ends the watch employed in fitting rigg Lat 10. 40 Long by a lunar 32.00 W

Wednesday the 21st

All of this day light winds & pleasant weather steering N by E the watch employed in fitting rigging So ends this day Lat 9. 15. S. Long 32. 65 West

Thursday July the 22 nd

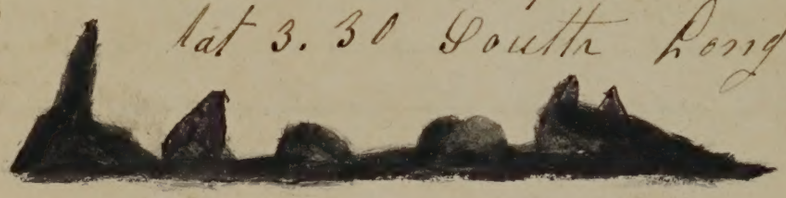
All of this 24 hours fine winds & pleasant weather steering N by E all hands employed in ships duty So ends Lat. 7.05 S. Long by lunar 32.10. West

Friday the 23 rd

All of this 24 hours fine winds & pleasant weather steering N by E So ends all hands employed in ships duty fitting rigging &c Lat 5.10 S Long by a lunar 33.15 West

Saturday the 24 th

This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from S E steering N N E. Middle the same latter at 6 O'clock saw the island of Fernando (dam) Noronha bearing E by N distance 20 miles so ends with pleasant weather steering N by E lat 3.30 South Long by a lunar 33.05 West



Sunday the 25 th

All of this 24 hours fine winds & pleasant weather steering N by W the watch employed in ships duty So ends Lat 1° 30 South Long 3.55 West

Monday the 27 th

All of this day a fine breeze & pleasant weather steering N by W ½ W with low'r fore & main top gallant steering sails the watch employed in ships duty Lat 0.18 North Long 4.10 West

Tuesday the 28 th

All of this day fine winds and pleasant weather steering N by W ½ West so ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 2.05 North Long 35.25 West

Wednesday the 29 of July

All of this 24 hours light winds & pleasant weather steering N N W the watch employed in ships duty Lat 3.34. Long 36.20 West

Thursday July the 30th 1840

All of this 24 hours strong light winds and pleasant weather steering N. W. by W. & W. the watch employed in ships duty sounds with hot weather Lat 4.50 Long 36.50 West

Friday July the 31st

This 24 hours commences with light winds Middle calm and rainy latter calm and hot sounds the watch employed in scraping out side of the ship Lat 5-28 North

Saturday August the 1st

This 24 hours commences with light breezes from S.W. steering S.S.W. 1/2 W. Middle calm latter a fine breeze from S.W. sounds Lat 6.28 Long 36.57 W.

Sunday August the 2nd

Commences with a fine breeze Middle heavy rain & calm latter rainy & squally winds varing from S by W to North sounds the watch employed in washing ship

Monday August the 3rd

Commences with heavy rains Middle cloudy latter clear heading N by W sounds the watch employed in ships duty making mats &c do. days has effect Lat 8-57 North Long 37.00 West

Tuesday August the 4th

Commences with light winds & pleasant weather heading N Lat 2 raised a sail one the weather quarter tacked ship Middle calm with squalls of rain latter calm sounds this 9.15 North

Wednesday the 5th

All of this 24 hours light winds and calm with squalls of rain Lat 9.55 North Long by Chronometer 37.41 West Long by a lunar 38.18 West

Thursday August the 6th 1840

Commences with light winds from W & W Middle the same with plenty of rain Latter calm at 8 O'clock housed a boat to try the current found it setting SE 3 knots So ends Lat 10.06 Long by d lunar 39.16 W

Friday August the 7th

Commences with a light air from NE at 5 raised a shoal of sperm whales going quick to the eastward Middle a strong wind steering NW latter strong winds steering NW by W so ends Lat 10.56 North

Saturday August the 8th

Commences with strong winds from NE steering NW with fore & main top mast studding sails set Middle light winds from S & E steering NNW with a heavy rain storm Lat strong winds from NE steering NW so ends with little sailoring making a main rope, tying yarns knots &c Lat 12.02 North Long 41.12. West

Sunday August the 9th

Commences with strong winds from NE steering NW by W Middle & latter the same so ends Lat 13.14. North Long 41.07 West

Monday August the 10th

All of this 24 hours strong winds from E and fine weather steering NW by W so ends the watch employed in painting spars Lat 14.35 N Long 46.33

Tuesday August the 11

All of this 24 hours strong winds from NE by E steering NW by W the watch employed in painting spars. So ends Lat. 15.53 North Long 48.54 W

Wednsday August the 12. 1840

All of this 24 hours strong breezes from E&E with squalls
weather steering S.W.½W. sounds Lat 17.21 South

Thursday August the 13th.

All of this 24 hours light winds from S.E with
a fine rain showers steering S.W.½W. sounds
the watch employed in painting ship Lat 18.49 South
Long 52.45 West

Friday the 14th

All of this 24 hours light winds from E.S.E and
pleasant weather steering S.W.½W. sounds the watch
employed in painting ship Lat 18.59. Long 52.45

Saturday the 15th

All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather
steering S.W.½W the watch employed in painting
ship Lat 20.00 South. Long 54.15 West

Sunday the 16th

This day commences with fine winds & pleasant weather
steering S.W.½W Middle & latter the same same
Sounds Lat 21.18 South Long. 56.11.30

Monday the 17th

All of this 24 hours fine winds and pleasant weather
steering S.W.½W. the watch employed in tuning
gramme knots Lat 22.30. Long 57.59 West

Tuesday the 18th

All of this 24 hours fine weather saw a Portugese man of
war on the starboard tack, sounds Lat 23.55. Long 60

Wednesday August the 19th 1840
All of this 24 hours light winds and pleasant
weather steering S.W.by.W. said in sight so ends
Lat 25. 12. Long by a lunar 62. 35

Thursday August the 20th
All of this light winds & pleasant weather steering S.W.
so ends Lat 26. 42. Long by chro 63. 23. Long by a lunar 64. 05

Friday the 21st
All of this day light winds and pleasant weather. so ends

Saturday the 22d
All of this day light wind and pleasant weather

Sunday the 23rd
All of this calm Lat 27. 20 North

Monday the 24th
All of this day calm Lat 27. 25 North

Tuesday the 25th
All of this day calm Lat 27. 30 North

Wednesday the 26th
All of this 24 hours strong breezes from S.E. steering
N.W. So ends Lat 29. 48 North Long 66. 25 West

Thursday August 27th
Commences with light winds from S.W. and pleasant
weather steering N.W. middle and latter strong
breezes so ends Lat 31. 16 N. Long 67. 47 West

Friday
Saturday the 28th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from S.W. squally
with good deal of thunder & lightning so ends

Lat 32. 20 North Long 68. 55 West

Saturday August the 29th A.D. 1840
Commences with strong winds from SSW to SW and squally steering SSW latter steering S by W 30 mds
Lat 34. 50. Long 71.20 West

Sunday August the 30th 1840
All of this 24 hours light winds and squally weather steering SSW Lat 35. 20. 71. 32 by chronometer

Monday the 31st 1
Commences with light winds from SSW by S spoke the brig Gabriel Cacho of new york 30 mds Lat 36. 14
Long 72. 50

Tuesday the 1st of September
Commences with light winds from SW steering S at 4 O'clock raised a shoal of sperm whales lowered struck one and sank him very small one Middle a light wind latter a strong wind from SW at 8 raised a large sperm whale lowered and struck him 5 mds. Lat 37.06.

Wednesday the 2nd
Commences with strong winds from SW at 3 PM began to cut the whale cut in the body and let the head go Middle heavy winds and rain latter pleasant weather heading W SW 5 mds boiling
Lat 37. 40. Long by chronometer 71. 14
by a lunar 73.09

Thursday the 3rd
Commences with light winds from S by W with fine weather heading W by S middle strong winds from SW latter the same 5 mds 3 sails in sight the watch employed in boiling Lat 38.00 Long by chro 71.04. Long by a lunar 73.43.

Friday the 4th
Commences with strong winds from W SW steering N by E at 8 O'clock began to stow down oil in the main hatchway at 8 o'clock down the works finished boiling 50 mds this day

Saturday September the 5th 1840
Commences with light winds from SW by W steering
SE & have the try works over board spoke a new york
pilot boat got some york papers

Sunday September 6th
Commences with strong winds from E by S E
heading S E middle and latter strong gales
under close reefed main top sail & reefed fore
sail seconds winds S by W more moderate
Lat 40.40

Monday the 7th
All of this 24 hours strong winds from E by S E
tacking latter heading S E by E

Tuesday the 8th
Commences with light winds from W by N W heading
N North at 6 raised the island of nantucket
bearing S E distance 20 miles winds S W by W head
W by W at 11 o clock P M tacked ship heading
N W with. Lat 40.35.

Wednesday the 9th
Commences with light winds at 3 spoke
a york pilot boat near long island steering
S by E at 4 took a pilot

Thursday the

Pm